# Ohio Faces Coal Crisis---And, Strike Unbroken

Gov. Frank J. Lausche telegraphed President Truman today

that "the coal supply in Ohio is growing acutely scarce." The governor also issuesd a proclamation appealing to Ohioans to conserve fuel.

The governor's telegram read:

"The coal supply in Ohio is growing acutely scarce. Reports coming to me from throughout the state indicate that emergency situations have already arisen but local communities have been able

"The point will be reached within a few days where solution will no longer be possible. I give you this information so you will be acquainted with my view of the situation in Ohio."

Lausche's proclamation appealed to Ohioans to "follow a course under which the available supply will be distributed in accordance

The governor said he had received reports that some consumers,

with an adequate supply of coal on hand, were acquiring more. He urged them to "discontinue, for the time being, acquiring more coal so that allocations can be made to relieve emergency situations that might arise.'

COAL SALE DRASTICALLY RESTRICTED IN NEW YORK

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 23-(AP)-New York State today clamped a virtual ban on the sale of soft coal, except to high priority consumers.

system that provided the severest rationing yet ordered in Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's moves to combat a deepening coal crisis.

The state coal administrator, Bertram D. Tallamy, set up the allocation system in an emergency order effective at midnight to-

Tallay said the new system meant "nobody will get any soft coal"

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#### The Weather

Cloudy and cold with snow flurries tonight and Friday. Low tonight about 15 above.

# Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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#### Associated Press

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# Mercy Killing Carried Out HOME RAIDED BY BANDITS On Husband's Plea, Is Claim

MANCHESTER, N. J., Feb. 23 -(P)-The state said today that Dr. Hermann N. Sander admitted killing a 59-year-old cancer patient with air injections and claimed he did it at the pleading of her husband to relieve her suf-

Attorney General William L. Phinney made the assertion as he outlined the state's case against the 41-year-old doctor to a 13man jury trying him for murder.

Speaking softly and slowly, Phinney quoted Dr. Sander as saying he knew he "might have broken a law but that the law was not right x x x and should be

Dr. Sander is charged specifically with killing Mrs. Abbie Borroto by giving her air injections as she lay dying of cancer in Hillsboro County Hospital last Dec. 4.

Phinney quoted the doctor as saying this:

"Because of Mr. Borroto's pleadings and because Mr. Borroto was a good friend of his probably in a moment of weakness he injected the air."

Phinney said Sander, also in reply to a question from Dr. Robert Biron, county medical referee, said he thought Mrs. Borroto would have lived probably two

Phinney said the statements he quoted came from a conversation in which Dr. Sander "talked freely and voluntarily" to Dr. Biron.

The attorney general told the jury Dr. Sander told Dr. Biron "he realized the consequences of this procedure." Phinney quoted Sanconscience was clear" and that Sunday. "morally he believed he was

four times—a total of 40 CC's.



REGINALD BORROTO, 65, dries dishes for daughter Elise, 19, in their Manchester, N. H., home while all the world awaits outcome of the trial in which Dr. Hermann N. Sander is accused in "mercy killing" of Abbie, Borroto's cancer-doomed wife. Borroto may be called as a defense witness. (International Boundphoto)

The disclosure was made by Dallas Cutter, Hillsboro grocer and fense indicated Cutter would re-Phinney said Sander told Dr. brother of Louis C. Cutter, 40, main on the jury. Biron that he administered 10 cu- the jury foreman. The family bic centimeters of air successively physician, Dr. Thor Olsen, confour times—a total of 40 CC's.

Powers Broadened

The foreman of the jury try- Attorney General Phinney told

der further as saying that "his | die of the same disease last Palm | Leona, died of cancer when he was seated as a juror. Both the prosecution and de-

# For Commie Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-(AP)-Democratic Senate leaders wound up today with even more authority than they had asked to investigate charges by Senator Mc-Carthy (R-Wis.) that a Communist spy ring has been operat-

ing in the state department. Republicans succeeded in getting the Democrats to accept several additions to the original inwould give the inquiry group con-

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) said the been installed. The boilers of the in the kitchen and laundry is go- foreign relations committee, will inquiry, to be made by the state need a few days to start rolling. The beautiful terraza floors He said the Senate probably must

> After hours of angry debate, Republicans got Lucas to accept these additions to his inquiry:

1. A directive to the investigating group "to procure by subpoena" the secret government loyalty and employment files of government employees facing charges. This was sponsored by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.).

2. A requirement by Senators Morse (R-Ore.) and Saltonstall (R-Mass.) for open public hearings on any formal charges of disloyalty against any individuals. An amendment by Ferguson which would extend the inquiry

SEOUL, Feb. 23—(P)— Com- fare state security measures. insure that it will be in perfect munist led guerrillas today killed seven persons and burned 50 close. Victory or defeat for the

## Agreement for **Fire Protection**

Mutual Aid with Greenfield Is Requested

Is Considered

An ordinance presented to city council, and read the first time Wednesday night, provides for an agreement with Greenfield for mutual aid in fire fighting during an emergency.

The ordinance was drawn by City Solicitor W. W. Hill after he received a request from Mayor Dwight Parrett of Greenfield asking for such an agree-

A copy was sent to the Greenfield mayor, and as soon as that town council adopts a similar measure, the ordinance here will, in all probability, be passed, it was indicated.

The agreement is to be for a sistance in the form of equipment' and personnel shall be dispatched to the two towns only upon request of the mayor, City manager, or fire chiefs of the contracting municipalities.

The agrrement is to be for a period of three years, starting March 15, and may be terminated by either city giving 90 days no-

Being a mutual aid agreement, no charge will be made for assistance rendered by either the departments. The contracts provides in part as follows:

"In no case shall either party be liable in damages to the other party, or any of its inhabitants, for failure to answer any fire call or for lack of speed in answering such call, or for any inadequacy of equipment or personnel, negligent operation of fire apparatus, failure to extinguish any fire, or for any cause whatsoever growing out of this contract for was .53 of an inch, making more the use of the fire apparatus and personnel furnished by either

Since only three members of were present, no other council business was taken up. However, sometime was spent in informal discussion of the city building project and other matters.

#### Socialism in Balance In British Election

LONDON, Feb. 23- (AP) -The British people aimed at a record vote today as they decided whether they want a Socialist govern- of the plane by his ejector seat, four inches. The snow turned ment to run their little island and was found dangling in his to sleet and rain over most of kingdom for another five years.

Heavy turnouts at the polls were reported in the early hours of the crucial national election. The choice before more than 34,000,000 voters:

Re-election of Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Laborites, pledged to put still more industries under state control; or a return to the conservative rule of wartime Premier Winston Churchill, who promised to halt nationalization keep most of Britain's wel-

The voting was expected to be

#### 'Family Executioner' Remains Silent



Deputy Sheriff Marion Bauman (left) watches trusty dig up body.

#### Stanley James, 52, at a Thanksgiving party near Pontiac, Mich., in 1947 is Marine Sgt. Carson James, 28, whose sister, Mrs. Muriel Hockensmith, 26, Washington, phoned Clawson, Mich., police the slaying story when 'driven by fear and conscience." Following directions, police unearthed bones in a cowshed behind home of the victim's widow Ruth. It was the first intimation of foul play in James's disappearance, although the widow and another son and daughter were able to confirm Mrs. Hockensmith's story. (International)

Mrs. Muriel Hockensm

#### **Light Snow in County** Part of General Storm

to a low of 22 early Thursday once more.

During the 24 hours ending at 8 A. M. Thursday, precipitation

#### Jet Plane Blows Up And Starts Oil Fire

Feb. 23— (AP) —A new jet fighter blew up or disintegrated in the air yesterday, killing one man,

Dead is Arthur Turton, air- biggest snowfall of the season, craft technician, Redondo Beach. with falls measuring up to eight He was riding in the plane with inches in some areas. The falls been buried beneath a cowshed. Charles Tucker, 30, La Crescenta, in the northern region measured The family reportedly pledged caped. the pilot. Tucker was thrown clear were up to a depth of two to never to reveal the killing.

fered arm and leg fractures. Turton's seat also was fitted with an ejector device, but it was not

The fiery debris ignited some 20,000 barrels of oil, a refinery spokesman said, but the blaze was quickly brought under control Smoke rose 5,000 feet into the

#### Ku Kluxers Blamed In Alabama Killing

The victim, 39-year-old Charlie His trapping procedures are snatched a rifle from a son and

> The younger Hurst told officers struck someone in the car. "I don't see how he could have missed," he

# For Killing

A 27-year-old marine, held for Michigan authorities in the 1947 in hoods that in at least two cases slaying of his father, refused to- disclosed only the eyes, forced

Carson W. James, a marine gagged him with adhesive tape. corp. sergeant, was arrested yesterday near Ash Fork, Ariz. Michigan officers said the slaying of Stanley James, the father,

There were hundreds of accidents extradition and return to Michi- in a book locked in a dresser

The elder James, 54, was killed leader.

dug up Tuesday night. They had cabinet just off her bedroom.

## New Hollywood Fad

from Wisconsin westward to the dance step in the 1920s, is being diamond ring, a butterfly diamond

mercury down to 10 above today, contest. Among the participants was taken, too. Fair weather prevailed from the have been Gloria Swanson, Kirk central and lower Mississippi Douglas, Jane Wyman, Cornell much," she said. "It is purely Wilde, Gail Patrick, Ginger Rogers, sentimental. I am confident the Temperatures were mild from Greg Bautzer, Dennis O'Keefe, police will solve this robbery. We near Washington D. C. southward Vera Ellen, Janet Leigh, and Ann have no insurance on the jewelry."

The Mathers live on a six-acre lake front estate in fashionable

suburban Bratenahl. Cleveland police made their estimate of the number of men in on the robbery from foot prints

gardeners' and chauffeurs' houses. The men who entered the mansion, wore arctic type hoods, tan overalls, stockings over their shoes and gloves. One man held a sub-

machine gun and two revolvers. The others each carried a re-

Within 15 minutes after the

bandits left, nurse Mussel worked himself free and pressed a He also freed Mrs. Mather.

#### ing Dr. Sander saw his own wife reporters he knew Cutter's wife, County's New Hospital Is Nearing Completion; To Be Ready in Spring

is now nearing completion and The sound-proof (or acoustical) quiry resolution. These additions should be ready for use late in ceilings were completed recently. March or early April, it was in- Corridors are also featured with siderably more power. dicated Thursday.

All windows and doors have heating plant have been in use ing forward. for several weeks, drying out the walls and keeping the structure heated properly so that interior finishing can proceed without in-

One Washington C. H. woman has piled up a full round of ammunition to fire at the next feline which raises its me-o-wow under her window while she slumbers. The other night she exhausted

her supply of old shoes, magazines and books trying to quiet the noisy night prowler. Her haggard eyes told of her battle the next day. Apparently the first salvo she

fired didn't tell on the intruders. But she has hopes that her "Big Bertha"-the pile of brick bats she has stored away in readinesswill bring peace and quiet to her neighborhood again.

(-:-:-:-: Russell Mowery of Paint Township has an interesting bank book which was the property of his grandfather, Evan Brock, well known farmer and stockman of Paint Township, who died many

"First National Bank of Washing- despite the coal mine strike. ton, O.," and bears the date of

one of the old time banks. I believe it preceded the former Peo- ped and killed 159 of the fleet- two coyotes that had played havor man scent in the steel mechan-In addition to the usual notations of deposits, the book contains numerous figures and infor-

the next two weks.

various rooms.

the Midland Grocery Co. building on Main Street.

this type of ceiling.

Work of laying the tile flooring

condition of the hospital, as well as to help make it fireproof. Emergency lighting units have

Some Equipment In

Workmen are beginning to install the metal cabinet work in the

Much equipment is beginning to to past as well as present state arrive. It is stored temporarily in department employees. Guerrillas Kill 7

were finished a short time ago. put up \$50,000 to finance it. They add to the general sanitary

Much of the sterilizing equipment has arrived and is now in

The phone switchboard is on

Fayette County's new hospital | inside is now under way.

been installed, tested out, and found to work perfectly.

hand and will be installed within

This equipment will not be installed until the last minute to condition when ready for use.

At the present time the work houses at Soji village, less than Laborites - in power since July, appears to be moving slowly, as (Please turn to Page Twelve)

30 miles from the south coast port 1945 — hangs chiefly on domestic issues. Keeps Wolf from Door During Strike

Miner Makes Living as Fox Hunter CADIZ, Feb. 23-(P)-A foxy rabid foxes. So they offered a and in less than 24 hours he had coal miner is Sheldon Colvin. bounty of \$3 for each fox killed.

No. 1 fox hunter, is capturing as to be appropriated. The First National Bank was many as 25 foxes a day.

The commissioners were faced sheep raisers for the animals' mation written in pencil, as late with a mounting toll of livestock heads. and other animals, all bitten by Colvin moved in with his traps,

The old pass book is on the That's why he is earning money But they underestimated Colvin's prowess. Twice he broke the ingeniuos, neighbors say. He sets fired three shots at his assailants. Colvin, who claims to be Ohio's bounty bank and special funds had them at night when the animals Colvin's trapping venture be-

Since mid-October, he has trap- gan two years ago when he caught gloves and leaves no trace of hu- he was sure his father's shots footed animals. Harrison County with sheep. Scores of hunters had isms. He leaves a trace of female commissioners paid him \$577 in tried for weeks to collect the \$200 fox scent as bait. How, he won't reward offered by the county and

the money.

take to their fox holes.

At daybreak he sets out on his

Young Hurst, a cotton mill owed on the loans. rounds, often returning with as worker, said he knew of no motive for the attack.

One of the few light snows of | than one inch of rainfall in 48 the winter fell over this area hours. late Wednesday night, and the Sunshine Thursday was melting mercury skidded from a maxi- the light blanket of snow, and the mum of 52 degrees, Wednesday, mercury was on the upward trend

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif., highways.

Turton's body was found in the inches. plane's wreckage, which fell near a reservoir of oil and set it afire.

PELL CITY, Ala., Feb. 23-(AP) -An unmasked gang shot a white storekeeper to death at his home last night just after he told a son: "I think the Ku Kluxers are aft-

Hurst, fell fatally wounded as he The son, Howard Hurst, 19, was wounded in the hip.

# Marine Held

day to discuss the death.

ed motor and air travel. Icy side- years.

and many traffic fatalities were gan. Murder charges are expected drawer. At gunpoint she got the blamed on the glazed streets and to be filed.

was blanketed with the second slaying to ease her conscience. Bones of the dead man were lar jewels were in a dressing room

# parachute in a tree. Tucker suf- the area during the night. Snow Charleston Dance

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 —(AP) ida. Light snow was reported in The Charleston, a rhythmic form lace, a diamond pin, a ruby and Ohio, southern Michigan and of exercise which passed as a diamond pendant, a sapphire and

northern Rockies. Chicago's revived in Hollywood. heaviest fall of the season, nearly A Sunset Strip nightclub is clips. five inches, helped to send the packing them in with a Charleston Mr

#### Won't Give Up Without Fight

(By The Associated Press)

Winter slapped a slippery coat

of ice and snow across the wide

areas of the western half of the

walks made walking hazardous.

at Syracuse, N. Y., was up to 17

The rain belt extended from

Pennsylvania southward into Flor-

Valley westward to California.

nation today.

#### Free Hand Wanted by Lustron To Continue Its Operations

COLUMBUS, Feb. 23- (AP) - | trict Court appoint a receiver for If given a "reasonable hand and the company. free operation," Lustron would be operating at a profit in seven months, a spokesman declared The Reconstruction Finance

The RFC wants to foreclose its mortgages and have U. S. Dis-

A Lustron spokesman said: "Nothing in the present action volver. of the Reconstruction Finance

agement's confidence in the abil- barked excitedly through the Corporation, which backed the ity to reach a profit level by the house but no one paid any atprefabricated housing plant with third quarter of the present year, tention. \$37,500,000, Tuesday sued to col- if the corporation is allowed to lect \$36,466,273.01 it says is still continue operation."

"Lustron is still a going con-

#### In Jewels Taken By Hooded Gang Mather Mansion In Cleveland Is Robbed Efficiently

\$350,000 Loot

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23-(AP)-Six hooded bandits boldly burst into the spacious home of multimillionaire William G. Mather early today, slugged his wife and got away with jewelry valued at around \$350,000 by the family.

Moving with commando-like

precision, the robbers were armed with a sub-machine gun and revolvers, police reported. Mather, 93-year-old honorary board chairman of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., slept through the

entire operation. Stationing men outside in case the burglar alarm went off, the robbers entered the main residence through a servants' entrance. None of the seven servants heard Then they sauntered into a

second floor bedroom, where the

60-year-old Mrs. Mather was

asleep and flashed the beam of a flashlight in her face. She awoke to find a man standing over her with a sub machine gun. She screamed. This woke Walter Mussell, 72, a male nurse, who

had been sleeping in a room adjoining to the aging Mather.

Mrs. Mather Slugged

with the sub machine gun struck her on the side of her face. Then Mussell came running into her Three of the robbers, grotesque

To stop her screams, the man

him to his knees and bound and This done, the apparent leader

asked Mrs. Mather: "What is the combination of the safe? We want only money and jewelry. If we get The snow, sleet and rain imped- has been a family secret for two it no one will be seriously hurt." Mrs. Mather said she did not Young James agreed to waive know the combination, that it was

book and turned it over to the The sleet and snow hit hard after a Thanksgiving Day family After some difficulty, the banover the northeastern part of the party. The crime was not known dits and Mrs. Mather opened the country as a rather intense storm by officials until Tuesday when safe but found it contained only injuring another and setting off moved northeastward across Lake Mrs. Muriel Hockensmith, young "gold antiques." The robbers then an oil refinery fire that raged Ontario. Southern New England James' sister, told police of the threatened her with further vio-

> They got the jewelry and es-Before they left, they bound and gagged Mrs. Mather with adhesive tape, too. Then they tied her and Mussell to the posts of Mrs. Mather's bed in sitting positions.

Jewelry Loot Included in the loot were three diamond necklaces, a pearl neckbrooch and two diamond earring

Mrs. Mather said other jewelry "The jewelry doesn't mean

in the snow outside detached

Throughout the robbery, the Corporation has altered man- Mathers' Irish terrier, Pokey,

#### Plastering was finished a short time ago and work of painting the Meanderings By Wash Fayette

#### Project for \$1,200 Worth of Playground Equipment Completed

With its most recent major proect successfully completed, the Bank here. Madison Mills PTA turned Monday night to a new one-laying a

The arrival of \$1,200 worth of Doctors Hopsital, Columbus, Wedplayground equipment marked the nesday end of the project, which was paid by money raised from the PTA's advertising screen project.

project, the ways and means committee proposed a home-town play. Rehearsals have already

The play, "Good Gracious Grandma," is a three-act comedy where she underwent major sur- James Wilson, also of Den 4, have and will be staged Friday, March gery Thursday morning. 3 at 8 P. M.

PTA, was in charge of Monday's

After the buiness session, Mrs. Pauline Dorn, program chairman, ing. presented a program consisting of interpretive songs.

John Melvin, Ruth Landrum, gery. Jerry Hidy, Norma Jean Dorn and Rodney Vincent.

A recitation was given by Anna bell. Miss Helen Ward accompanied the singing on the piano.

Following the meeting, the and coffee

#### Cast Is Named

Cast members of "Good Gracious, Grandma" are now polish-March 3.

ner and Bookwalter several years A. D. Woodmansee. ago, and those communities assured the PTA that the play was

a good one Additional entertainment will of the play. Accordion music by treatment, making the trip in the Mrs. Pearl Breakfield and a duo Kirkpatrick ambulance. dance by Carol Grim and Larry

Elliott will be featured. The cast of "Good Gracious, Grandma" follows:

Henry, a college boy, Red Mowery: George, his friend, Leland Dorn; Sam, the colored boy, Supt. Milford Barker; Delicia, the colored girl, Mrs. Leon Butcher; Mrs. Lennox, the landlady, Mrs. Mary Frances Grim.

Cecile and Helen Allen, two young college girls, are portrayed by Mary Jo Hyer and Lena B. Mowery; Clancy, the officer, Forrest Fry and Wiggins, his as-

#### The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer

| Descinitation                |             |
|------------------------------|-------------|
| Precipitation                | **********  |
| Minimum 8 A. M. today        |             |
| Maximum this date 1949       |             |
| Minimum this date 1949       | **********  |
| Precipitation this date 1949 | *********** |
| Associated Press tempera     | tures ma    |
| mum yesterday and mini       |             |
| showing weather condition    |             |
| Akron, snow                  |             |
|                              |             |
| Atlanta, eldy                | 60          |
|                              |             |
| Buffalo, snow                |             |
| Cincinnati, clear            |             |
| Cleveland, pt cldy           | 36          |
| Columbus, snow               | 46          |
| Dayton, clear                | 41          |
| Denver, clear                |             |
| Detroit, snow                | 19          |
| Fort Worth, clear            | 52          |
| Indianapolis, clear          | 41          |
| Jacksonville, cldy           | 79          |
| Los Angeles, cldy            | 76          |
| Louisville, clear            | 56          |
| Miami, pt cldy               | 74          |
| MplsSt. Paul, clear          | 30          |
| New Orleans, pt cldy         | 65          |
| New York, rain               | 31          |
| Pittsburgh, snow             | 49          |
| San Francisco, clear         | 57          |
| Tampa, cldy                  | 76          |
| Toledo, snow                 | 21          |
| Tucson, clear                | 79          |
|                              |             |

Birds which recover from fowl cholera often carry it to others in their droppings.



Shows-7:00-9:10 P. M.

#### Mainly About People

fined to his home, 641 Fouth Fayette Strret, by illness

Mrs. Lester Estle, 501 East Elm Street, is reported as being ser- Leland as its "mother and dad", Miss Eleanor Toops has accepted

position in the stenographic de-

partment of the First National

A daughter weighing six pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl decorations, was judged by Robert Frisbie, 620 Fourth Street, in

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans of the Hess Road, are the parents of a To raise money for the new ing in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Co-

> Mrs. Arthur Terry, 904 Rawl-Columbus, Wednesday afternoon Jack Merritt, of Den 4. Jack and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Haines Paul Lindsey, president of the 913 Yeoman Street, are announcing the birth of a seven pound five ounce son, in Mt. Carmel Hospital Columbus, Wednesday morn-

Mrs. Margaret Roberts, was re-"Old Fashioned Walk," was the turned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, the pledge to the flag and closed difficulties-of which the atomic theme of a number by Kenna Lou Columbus, to her home 1025 with the cubs forming a living arms race is one of the greatest. Campbell and Roger Hays, who were assisted by Shirley Vincent, she is recovering from major sur-promise and motto.

Ernest Chaney was taken from North Hinde Street, Wednesday cies must stick to the "hard path" his home near Bloomingburg, to Grant Hospital, Columbus, for bulance. Lee Fry and group singing was X-ray and treatment and return-

Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Margarett Finley has acgroup adjourned to the school cepted a position in the office of basement for refreshments of pie the Samuel R. Parrett Insurance agency, Mrs. Finley served as deputy clerk in the Probate Court until February 15.

Mrs. Lucy Enochs, 331 Rose ing up their lines in the rehearsals Avenue, suffered a broken left Bandits Raid Home for the 8 P. M. curtain call on arm in a fall at her home Thursday morning. The injury was burglar alarm which sounded in The comedy was given at Con- treated and put in a cast by Dr. the greenhouse and at Bratenahl

Mrs. Victor Bandy, 211 West Oak Street, entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, late Thursbe provided between the acts day evening for observation and

> Mrs. Donald J. Moore Jr. and infant daughter, Mary Ann, were returned from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to their home, 109

#### New Den in Cub Pack 29

Cub Pack 29 was held at the WHS cafeteria Wednesday night one robber asked Mrs. Mather as and a new den was welcomed into he was leaving if she had any

the leadership of Cubmaster Mar- a precious collection of art works

The project for the month, table the servants. They live directly missioner, who is in charge of above Mrs. Mather's room but apcubbing. Den 1 was awarded the parently her screams and the dog's pennant for having the best ex- barking failed to rouse them.

on "The Work of Cubbing Between Parents and Cub Scouts

been cubs for some time and received their bobcat pins, too. One graduate was honored,

The meeting was opened with

Earl Campbell Jr. of New Hol-Thursday morning in the land, was treated Thursday morning by Dr. A. D. Woodmansee for Produce Market CINCINNATI, Feb. 23—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. Consumer graded, A large 33-36½: A medium 30-33½: wholesale graded, U. S. extras (large) 34½-35½, minimum of 60 percent A quality, 30-34; U. S. extras large 33½-35½: current receipts 26-29.
Poultry, heavy broilers 30: heavy fryers 30-31½: heavy hens 24-26; light 15-17; old roosters 12-17; light stags 15-16; heavy 15-16.
Butter, wholesale, 1 bb. prints 66; ½=10 brints 66½: ¼ lb prints 67.
Butterfat, premium, 52; regular, 49.
Potatoes. 2.15-4.50. a badly sprained ankle, suffered while playing basketball at the New Holland High School gymnasium Wednesday evening. He is a member of the New Holland

police station.

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Call of the Forest' Feature No. 2 -Hopalong Cassidy In Sante Fe Marshal

-riday - Saturday

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#### Mather, either with his fist or the heel of the hand, she said. bedpost, one put a blanket around

The potluck supper was under "No." Actually, the Mathers own

Den 1, with Mr. and Mrs. John was welcomed into the pack with its seven members. The new cubs welcomed were Byron Palmer, Norman Noftsger, Larry Barker, Johnny Leland, Eddie Joe Weiner, Jack Gillen and Tommy Baer.

Ray . Graft, Fayette County Preparedness

Bobcat pins were awarded to ings Street, entered Grant Hospital, two new cubs, Paul Long and

> Eddie Jones, formerly with Den 4, made the grade to the Boy Scouts and will join Troop 112. Movies were shown by John Leland.

(Continued from Page One) Robbers Considerate

The robbers, strangely, became

#### MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

auses, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild liuretic. Used successfully by millions for etic. Used successfully 50 years. While these otherwise occur, it's amazing how times Doan's give happy relief— he 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Technicolor Feature No. 2 The Marx Bros. Night at the Opera'



4 GIANT HITS







"The Music Box"

ALL STAR COMEDY! ! 'Trapped By A Blonde'

## Markets

In fact, after tieing her to the

The robbers got only about \$100

in cash from the house, police

Asleep on the third floor were

Truman's Idea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-(AP)-

in a speech honoring George

Washington yesterday that the

United States and other democra-

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"

- Man, You're Crazy

wealthiest men in Ohio.

said

#### Local Quotations

| her. He didn't want her to catch cold, she declared.  | GRAIN  |
|---|--|
| Apparently as an afterthought, one robber asked Mrs. Mather as he was leaving if she had any "valuable paintings." She replied:         | Soybeans 2.17 BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY F. B. Co-op Quotations   |
| "No." Actually, the Mathers own a precious collection of art works and paintings.  Mather himself is one of the wealthiest men in Ohio. | Butterfat         Premium         56c           Butterfat         51c         51c           Eggs         26c         46c           Heavy Hens         20c         29c           Heavy Broilers         29c         29c           Leghorn Hens         13c         13c           Old Roosters         12c         12c |

#### Livestock Prices (FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS) WASHINGTON C. H - Fayette Ste

phone wires before leaving, down.

WASHINGTON C. H.. Feb 23—(Union Stockyards Wednesday Sale)—Cattle, receipts 188. Cattle today very active and fully steady fo strong with last week: cattle grading merely good 24.50-26.90: medium 22.75-24.50: common 19.50-22.50: top cow 18.20 with bulk fat cows 16.50-\$18; canners and cutters \$13-15.75; shells lower: bulls 20.70-\$22: stockers and feeders \$26 down.

Calves, receipts 45: top calves at 31.60; seconds \$30: medium 27.25; thin and common \$18 down.

Hogs, receipts 655: no choice treated shoats on sale; top \$16 with bulk 15.50-\$16: demand slow: fat hogs 180-220 \$16: demand slow; fat hogs 180-220 17.05 net: 220-240 16.75: 240-260 16.25; 260-280 \$16: 280-300 15.50: 300-350 \$15: 350-400 14.75: 160-180 16.50; sows 14.50 down; stags 10.75 down; boars 8.50-11.75. Lamb receipts light

Lamb receipts light, Evidence piled up today that the CINCINNATI, Feb. 23—(AP)—(US DA)—(From information available a 10:20 A. M.)—Salable bogs 3,000; open Truman administration is dead against seeking an atomic peace conference with Russia at From President Truman himself came a warning that the nation "must not be misled by the vain hope of finding quick and easy solutions" for the world's difficulties—of which the atomic arms race is one of the greatest.

Instead, the president declared in a speech honoring George Washington yesterday that the United States and other democracies must stick to the "hard path" of building up the strength of the self came a warning that the nation "must not be misled by the

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cles must stick to the hard path of the building up the strength of the free world in its struggle with steers \$25; medium \$30 10 neiter \$600 lb yearlings \$24.50; common medium \$18.50-22.50; bulk beef common and medium \$16-17.25; called the strength of the bulleting the strength of the bulleting the strength of the strength of the bulleting the bulle common and medium \$16-17.25; canners and cutters largely \$13-\$16; few medium and good buils 20.50-\$21; common lightweights down to \$17; vealers scarce on early round; fairly steady; odd choice \$32; largely common and medium \$20-\$28.

Sheep 50; scarce; nominally steady; small lot common 72 lb lambs \$22.

CHICAGO. Feb. 23—(AP)—(USDA)—
Salable hogs 8,000; early trade moderately active and steady; closed slow and weak; some sales around 25 cents lower; butchers around 300 lb off most; sows largely steady; top 17.50 freely; most good and choice 180-230 lb 17.25-17.50; bulk comparable 230-280 lb 16.50-17.25; 280-330 lb 15.75-16.75; 330-380 lb 15.75-16.75; and choice sows 450 lb down 14.50-15.50; heavier weights \$13-14.50; fairly good clearance.

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Buying in wheat followed news that \$15,000.000 had been granted by the Economic Cooperation Administration to Great Britain to purchase American wheat and wheat flour.

Brokers thought that was only a part of the reason for the gain. They said winter wheat in parts of the Farly sains were extended and Farly sains were extended and the color of the sain the radio-television and steel groups.

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Salable cattle 6.000; salable calves day but generally about steady; few loads over 1,100 lb 50 cents lower; heifer stilly steady; cows steady to weak; other classes little changed; bulk medium and good steers 22.75-\$28; few loads and lots high-good to choice 1,075-1,300 lb weights \$29-\$33; best in loadid lots \$30: medium and good fed heifers 22.50-26.50; load 26.75; beef cows 16.25-20.50; canners and cutters 12.50-\$16; most medium and good sausage bulls \$20-22.25; bulk medium and good verlers \$26-\$30; few choice \$31-\$32.

Salable sheep 4,000; nothing done on slaughter lambs, belling quality helds.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO. Feb. 23—(AP)—Wheat:
none. Corn: No. 3yellow 1.30-33¼; No.
4. 1.27%-29%. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed
78: No. 1 mixed 77; sample grade
medium heavy mixed 76½; No. 1 heavy
white 78½-80¼; No. 1 white 79: No. 3
heavy white 77½; sample grade medium heavy white 75¾; No. 1 heavy
special red 79-79¼
Barley nominal: malting 1.25-55; feed
\$1-1.15. Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.40;
No. 2, 2.40½, both track Chicago. Salable sheep 4,000; nothing done on slaughter lambs; killing quality high-good and choice with weights very desirable; asking strong to higher; demand for ewes good but supply small at \$11-\$14 mostly, fully steady. Grain Market

CHICAGO, Feb. 23—(AP)—A new seasonal high was rung up by March READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW YORK, Feb. 23-(AP)-Deman or stock sharpened today despite the

The market got off to a steady star with fractional gains and losses well Toward midday buying became a trifle more aggressive, particularly in the radio-television and steel groups. Early gains were extended and in some cases losses wiped out.

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(see column at right -)

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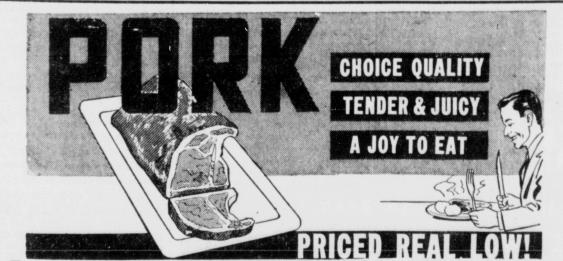
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| Cheese Krax 35c  | Preserves 25.        |
| Chewing Gum 10c  | Crackers 45c         |
| Fruits an        | d Fruit              |

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| FRESH BEEF HEARTS                     | LB. <b>28с</b>                  |
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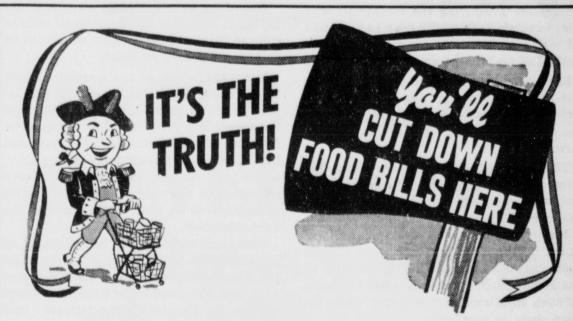
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| TOSSED SALAD         | 290                        |
| WATER CRESS          | 100                        |
| RHUBARB              | ь. 250                     |
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| POLE BEANS           | 190                        |
| MANGOS Large         | 2 FOR 150                  |
| ORANGES Temple, Thin | Skin DOZ. 690              |
| GRAPES Emperor       | 2 LBS FOR 29C              |
| TOMATOES Cello       | 17c                        |
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| PORK & BEANS Armour's              | LB. CAN 2 FOR 19C                 |
| KIDNEY BEANS Red Rose              |                                   |
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| KRAFT DINNER                       | 2 boxes 25c                       |
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display the products of their labors, imagination and resourcefulness each year at a public exhibition.

They are much like the tradesman who likes to exhibit a carefully devised mechanical tool, a physician who is proud of a new method of performing an operation.

Each year the annual Corn, Grain, Egg and Hobby Show offers the corn farmers-and there are many of them in this county-the opportunity to show their best ears of

This show has grown from its meager beginnings to an exhibition of consequence-one which attracts persons from all over this part of Ohio.

Many other corn and grain shows have fallen by the wayside, but Fayette County show continues to flourish. The addition of the Hobby Show a few years ago has proved such an attraction that it now rivals the corn show in popularity.

When the corn show starts in the Armory Thursday, the corn growers will have choice products here on exhibition. They will find out what other farmers are doing to increase their yields and get better quality products.

The show is in actuality the principal project of the Fayette County Seed Improvement Association. Merchants of this county, principally in Washington C. H. aid greatly in making the show a success by their liberal donations of prizes to winners in the show.

Their part in the show and their joining each year with the farmers of the county to hold a banquet of farmers and businessmen is a splendid example of cooperation between the city and country folks.

While friendships between city and counices, or for a forward step.

George Wash-

Corn growers in Fayette County like to try are once again reaffirmed at the show, some tangible financial benefits can be realized by the farmers, if they will take the time to examine the exhibits.

One of the members of the Fayette County Seed Improvement Association tells a story to illustrate the benefits which can be derived from such an event.

Years ago he said he saw a sample of corn at the show which intrigued him. He investigated and used some of it for his crops the succeeding year and was surprised to find that his production had been increased by 20 bushels an acre. It was not long afterwards that he was declared the reserve champion of the show--recognition for his application of an observation made at the corn exhibition.

This experience if it can be duplicated by only one other corn farmer is worthy of all the time and effort which goes into the show each year. More and better corn means more money for Fayette County farmers and businessmen. For this reason, residents of the city and county are urged to come out to the show Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week and lend their support.

#### Easier Than Action

"It is so much easier to stop than to do," So Winston Churchill writes, out of his large experience in government administration. Anyone who has had to deal with government bureaus must have been impressed with the minute reasons they sometimes advance against action when they are not sure of their ground. This sort of inertia is not confined to government, however, but has been noticeable in private enterprises when there was urgent need for their serv-

#### George Washington Still No. 1

NEW YORK, -(AP)- If "the able." father of his country" returned to America on his 218th birthday how would he find he stood in the hearts of his countrymen?



ington would be pleased to learn that to many he is still first in American hearts despite the tarnish of the But the big.

rawboned planter-general-president might get a wry chuckle or two of the tricks time have played with his reputation since the days when the nation's motto was, "let George do it."

To get a cross-section of present-day opinion, polled at a gallop, I asked a number of people of different occupations and What does George Wash-

ington mean to you? What one word sums him

up best? 3. How do you rank him a-

mong the great men of American History? And here are typical

And elderly librarian: "George Washington is in a class by himself. He has to be first in our hearts because he founded our nation and taught us loyalty to the United States. He liked his rum and he liked his ladies, but he was a splendid leader. In one word--imcompar-

banker, who also happens to be

are all sorts of things, like being

a newspaperman, a father, a

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The question is, which of our

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Facing Uncertainties of Future

A young girl clerk: "He must have been a great man, and it certainly would be an honor to meet him. But really I don't have an opinion about him. All I know is it's a holiday -- and I'm off."

A middle-aged telegrapher: "Washington was a great man

in his time, but I don't think he could cope with the situation today. I have no feeling of security for my children's lives -- and that gives me concern. I don't care about myself -- I'm on the way down. Washington in a word: well, not a creator -- a builder. I'd put only Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt above

A young stenographer:

"He had the initiative to get men to fight who didn't want to. Above all he was courageous. I don't have a very clear picture of him, but -- as far as I know --I admire him more than Lincoln."

An accountant: "To me he is a symbol of what every American should be -- not only as a patriot, but as a humanitarian, family man and one who could stand up for what he thought was right. In one word? American. He started something that has survived -- at last until

A corporation treasurer: "Too many people forget that Washington could have benefited just as much, probably more, as a Colonial under the British By Hal Boyle

for him to do what he did. He was an idealist. But I wouldn't classify him either as great or very personable. I'd rank him below Chief Justice John Marshall or Theodore Roosevelt, my boyhood hero."

An office receptionist:

"He set a high standard for our democracy, and I don't think we have lived up to it. How can you put him in a word? Well, if I must--father....truly father. But he wasn't as smart à politican as Franklin D. Roosevelt. If Roosevelt had cut down the cherry tree, he wouldn't have told any-

An Irish bartender, two years from shamrock land:

"I have just read a few of his parliamentary acts, and I have forgot most of them. In Ireland we were taught he was a great president for the United States, but I don't know whether he understood the Irish question. I'd say he was a peacemaker. He was something like Lincoln, and Fire Losses in Ohio wanted peace in the country,

A young veteran:

"Washington spoke for equal rights and maintaining American Democracy -- in the country and out, all the way through. He set down the principles; all the others only followed. In one word? Equality? I think he'd be a good general to serve under, because he wouldn't ask a man to do anything he wouldn't do himself. That's the type any man likes government. It wasn't necessary to serve under in war."

By George Sokolsky

rarely arrested except by war or revolution.

sense. And the reason? He did not want his grandchildren to have to live in the kind of world that seemed inevitable from our conversation. Of course, he and I are not designing the next historic period.

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Business—2593. News—9701. Society—

It was designed for us at Yalta. versation with an experienced We have to get that into our heads. It was designed princia grandfather. Now, most men pally at Yalta, with side arrangements at Quebec, Therean, Moscow and other places. There three men formed a design-an historical design of tremendous dimensions. If these men thought interests is paramount at a given -badly, as they undoubtedly did, we shall spend many decades getting out of their arrangements. Congress for a subsidy, does he The chain process that is started by an historical mistake is

The point is that history deals with people - not with lands or boundaries or treaties, but with living, working, hoping, aspiring people. Politicians often forget that. They shove 50,000,-000 souls here and 100,000,000 there. They smash a system of government and substitute another. They end a war and start another. They waste productivity and starve a hitherto productive race. And when they have done their work and die, the heritage they leave may be, for a century, little more than blood

and sweat and tears. It is important for us in this decade to understand precisely nation that we are: where we are. In 1938, we were annoyed with the Japanese and we were very angry with Hitler and Mussolini. Then came the European war, which should have been localized but was not. It became, instead, world-wide, involved us to the extent that we took it over, became the leader of one side, defeated the enemy, and found a changed world, in which the smaller of our two principal allies came out the victor and simultaneously

our enemy. It took us a long time to understand what had happened. Could it be that those smart men who thing vital about it.

knew everything, Roosevelt,

Churchill, Harry Hopkins, Hull, Stettinius, Byrnes, George Marshall, Henry Morgenthau, Dean Acheson, Alger Hiss, Owen Jattimore - could it be that they were all wrong?

The answer of history is clearly that they were wrong. That has nothing to do with whether you like them or not: whether you are a Republican or a Democrat, a Liberal or a Conservative. None of this makes any difference, because the historic fact is that World War II was won by the Russians we lost it. The Russians got the spoils and we got the expenses. They moved into first position.

So now we have to get out of that. And as Americans, we face some very tough problems.

This is what we face: 1. The possibility of direct at-

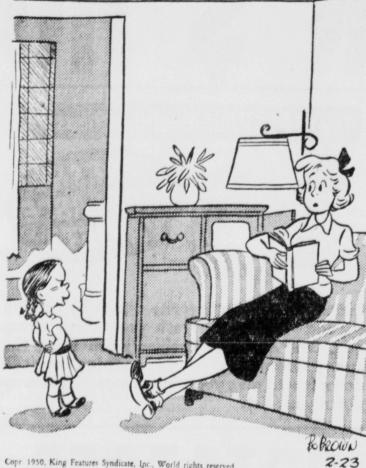
tack on our soil: 2. The possibility of economic

and political isolation: 3. The danger that the cost of safeguarding ourselves from 1 and 2 may so damage our national economy as to imperil the life which has made us the great

4. The preservation, in spite of 1, 2, and 3, of the liberties of our people, without which it hardly matters whether we succeed at all. In a word, we must not lose our freedoms no matter what else we have to do.

So that is what World War II has produced for us. And it would not be so difficult if we did not have among us pro-Russians, pro-Britishers, internationalists and just plain ostriches who refuse to face up with the brutal facts of history. Maybe if we could deal with this strictly as Americans, we could do some-

#### Laff-A-Day



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#### Diet and Health

Mental Ailments Are Major Problem

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THOUGH our knowledge of mental illness has advanced greatly during recent years, it is still one of the greatest problems facing modern medicine.

brought improvement to many turbance may seem to be worse, who suffer from mental disorders but about 4 or 5 days later, imbut not all patients respond to provement is noted in the favorthis method.

and whose normal emotional pat- is only temporary. tern has not been obliterated by In 54 patients in whom the opthe disease. In other words, people who still enjoy periods of nor- the past two years, none sucmal mental well-being benefit cumbed. Good results were obmost from topectomy. Those over tained in one-fifth of the patients 45 get no improvement, especially with schizophrenia, and another where the symptoms have been one-fifth were so improved that present for a long time; hence, it is not performed in the older housework but cannot earn their group of patients.

Further Improvement

Following operation, proper home are important in bringing the operation. about further improvement.

The operation has also been employed in other types of mental disturbance, such as depression. Poor results have been that cancer is contagious.

obtained in the treatment of Parkinson's disease or paralysis After operation, there seems to

be an immediate improvement if the eventual outcome is a successful one. For about 24 hours Shock treatment has, it is true, after operation, the mental disable cases. The patient tires easi-Recently, a brain operation, ly, but this symptom gradually known as topectomy, has been disappears. Technical abilities used in cases where shock treat- are not affected by the operation, ment failed. Schizophrenia is so that, for example, musicians perhaps the most frequent of all and painters are able to resume mental disorders. In these cases, their work within several weeks best results from the operation after the operation. Lack of bowel are to be expected in patients and bladder control may occur who still show evidence of drive for a period up to 30 days, but this

> eration has been performed in they can remain at home doing When improvement occurs, it

usually takes place within three months. Only two of the patients surroundings in the patient's seem to have been made worse by

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. D.: Is cancer contagious? Answer: I know of no evidence

A method has been developed to

X-ray" logs to determine how

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best to use them.

## Decline During 1949

COLUMBUS, Feb. 23 - (AP) -The number of fires and fire losses in Ohio declined considerably last year, State Fire Marshal Harry J. Callan said.

The 19271 fires in 1949 caused \$20,835,652 damage — a reduction of 11.2 per cent in the number of fires and 18.2 per cent in the loss under 1948, he said.

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Fayette County Years Ago

under heavy fire in Italy. Heavy rainfall and thaw free streets of ice for first time in months and fill streams.

Recent drought killed thou-

sands of fish in county's streams; will take years to restock, is

Ten Years Ago

Dr. Roberta Ma, an American-educated native of China, spoke before crowd at Grace Methodist Church Wednesday night.

Funeral services for Wert Compton, formerly of Fayette County, who was victim of traffic accident in Columbus.

Fifteen Years Ago Fayette County leads in state

Spring plowing has been re-

sumed on large scale. \$64,260 in corn-hog checks ready for distribution.

Twenty Years Ago Pomona Grange initiates 27 new

members. Fayette Theater to show ilrst sound picture. Dramatic class of High School

to present "Sally and Co."

Twenty-Five Years Ago "Tut" Jackson knocks out Joe Lowman of Mansfield in bout at Dayton

243 entries in annual sounty corn show.

Number of vacant houses in city greatest in years.

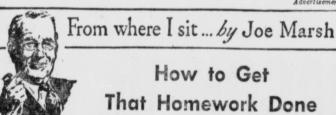


ORPHANED WHEN HIS MOTHER refused to care for him, "Johnny Belinda," a 35-pound lion cub, plays with his mistress, Nina von Drewitz, 5, in her Boston home. Nina's dad, a keeper at Franklin Park zoo, brought "Johnny" home, but now the cub is getting old enough to start acting like a lion, so back it goes. (International)

16 Germans Killed

nine in Soviet-occupied Saxony day.

were killed recently by a tunnel BERLIN, Feb. 23-(AP)-Sixteen cave-in, the west Berlin newspa-Germans working in a uranium per Sozial-Demokrat reported to-



How to Get That Homework Done

Miss Gilbert, our grammar school work problem is a wonderful way principal, spoke the other night at to see to it that our youngsters acthe regular Parent-Teachers' meeting, on getting children to do their they'll need later on. homework when they want to listen to the radio.

'no'," Miss Gilbert said. "If we moderation-as long as homework age of Moderation."

From where I sit, the lady was dead-right. This radio vs. homequire the sensible moderate habits I've never believed in hard and fast rules - except where abso-

"We musn't give them a flat lutely necessary. Let the other fellow do as he likes, as long as adults really believe in tolerance he's temperate and tolerant. Guess and moderation, we should instill that's why I've never felt we should these qualities in our children. quarrel with the fellow who is par-Listening to the radio is fine-in tial to a glass of beer-the "Bever-

Goe Marsh

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4. Who was Capt. Miles Standish's rival in love?

5. What is the difference between a long and a short ton?

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#### How'd You Make Out

1. General Erwin Rommel. 2. Boston.

3. The Indian ocean. 4. John Alden.

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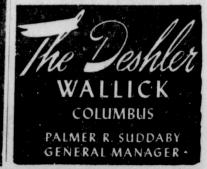
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#### Income Tax Explanations

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(AP)— Here are some examples of using

Two points to remember: 1. When husbands and wives Otherwise, the collector will consider it a single return.

2. You must attach to the 1040 short form, when you turn it in. any form W-2, the withholding receipt, given you by a boss for taxes deducted from your wages or salary in 1949.

Answering the questions on the 1040 short form--pages 1 and 2 -- are obvious and easy. Just answer each question as you come to it, starting from the top of page 1. Don't skip around.

Find your tax in the table on page 4. When you've finished, tear off page 1 and turn it in to the collector with any tax you owe. If you should get a refund, mark that in the proper place on page 1. The collector will send it

Jones, unmarried, no dependents. He had \$4,500 in salary from which tax was withheld and \$200 in dividends from which no tax was withheld, a total of \$4,700.

Since he's unmarried and has no dependents, he can claim only one exemption, his own, Everyone filing a return gets at least one exemption, his own, Each exemption you can claim means \$600 knocked off your income before what's left can be taxed

So, on page 4, opposite \$4,700 (\$4,700 to \$4,750) Jones finds his tax in the first column, which shows the tax on a person with that much income, claiming one exemption. His tax is \$652.

Jones' boss during the year withheld \$608 from his salary in taxes. So Jones finds, because of that extra \$200 in untaxed dividends, that he owes an additional \$44 in taxes, or a total of \$652.

Take Kelly. Like Jones, he's single. His income, also, was \$4,-700. \$4,500 in salary, \$200 in dividends. But, unlike Jones Kelly had a dependent, his mother.

Kelly's total tax, because of that exemption for a dependent, is only \$536, as you can see under the second column, on the table, showing the tax on a person with \$4,700 (\$4,700 to \$4,750) claiming two exemptions.

So, whereas the tax on Jones with no dependents was \$652, the tax on Kelly with one more exemption than Jones, was \$536, or

Now take Smith, He's married. Like Jones and Kelly, his income was \$4,700. His wife had none. For some reason, maybe failure to understand the law, his wife fails to file jointly with him. Smith files his own return, merely claiming the \$600 exemption he's entitled to for her as a wife who had no income.

The tax on this absent-minded couple is \$536, the same as it was on Kelly, the single man with one dependent. You find that tax,

#### Poet's Corner

CIRCUIT RIDER grandfather was ordained Minister in eighteen forty-

First to enter the Minstrey. From our family tree.

His wonderful personality, Shown with a Heavenly light. As he took the sacred pledge, His world seemed happy and

The forests were alive with dan-

Of wild beasts and Indians too, It took a brave heart to conquer, And carry the message through

The forests were dotted with cabins.

New forests were coming now To wrestle a living from the

forests. By the sweat of anxious brows.

Now we are reaping the harvests, And having comforts galore, While our ancestors are enjoying

The bliss, of the Heavenly shore. And looking at our family tree, Maybe not quite as good as it

should be, We are thankful that our guide Gave us courage to stem the

The churches were log cabins, The members loyal and true,

The minister taught the Bible, And a hope of Heaven too.

Fifty years of service As a minister, Proclaiming the gospel story. Leaving his face, a halo of glory.

A spirit of unselfish devotion, And unfailing brotherly love, His loving deeds of kindness, Are recorded in Heaven above. Bennett King

#### Indianapolis Girl Wins Pie Bake Contest

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 - (AP) Jacqueline - Hanneman, 17-yearold Indianpolis high school senior, won the annual national cherry pie baking contest yesterday, topping 19 other contestants. Betty Zimmerman of Berlin Heights, O., another 17-year-old, captured second place. The Ohio girl received a check for \$75, the winner \$150 and a trip to Washing-

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\$536, opposite \$4,700 (\$4,700 to return. The tax on the Browns is The Record-Herald Thursday, Feb. 23, 1950

minded? They forgot that the pre- come does not have to file a re- return.) sent law gives married couples a turn but--if she had any income, each half into a lower tax bracket for her at all.

\$4,750) in column 2 which shows \$507 (column 3), or \$28 less than the tax on a married person fil- the tax on the Smiths whose case ing separately but claiming two was identical but who failed to If they file separately she would ried couple filing jointly.)

break if they file jointly. It al- no matter how small, then--un- income was \$4,650. His wife had tion for her. He can claim only lows them to split their income, less she files jointly with her hus- \$50 income from sewing, which one exemption, his own. So the the 1040 short form in making each claiming half. This throws band he can claim no exemption gave them a total of \$4,700, just tax on his \$4,650 income is \$643 to give them a lower, total tax. (If her income was \$600 or Brown.

Now take Brown, Married. more, she could file jointly with They file a joint return. The tax on a person claiming only his no income. But they file a joint \$600 exemption, a total of \$1,200. on that much income for a mar- form.)

file a joint return, both must sign Same income as Jones, Kelly and her husband and each of them on on them is \$507, (third column, own exemption.) Smith: \$4,700. Brown's wife had the one return would get his own opposite \$4,700, showing the tax Tomorrow: using the 1040 long

claim her \$600 exemption on her Suppose Doe's wife fails to file A wife with less than \$600 in- return, he'd claim his \$600 on his jointly. Since she had income but Now take the John Does. His band he can't claim any exemplike Jones, Kelly Smith and (Column one, opposite \$4,650, (\$4,650 to \$4,700) showing the tax



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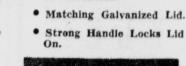
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can Revolution assembled at the fully, two much appreciated guests were seated by the graci- Mills charming home of Mrs. L. L. numbers, "Sleep Baby Sleep," and ous hostess at small tables for the Brock, on Wednesday, February twenty-second, the 218th anniver
Mrs. Weade, regent, then of-

Mrs. Brock's daughter, Mrs. Robert Brubaker was the gracious hostess for this annual MacDonald Aldrich, Eva Carr Following a congenial luncheon

cherished, maintained and foster- a scarlet carnation.

to the Flag, followed by the sing- speaker, Mrs. Samuel Marble, of

stressed the importance of citizen- | speaker. ship in our country, and then inwho entered the contest.

ants are, Misses Mary Sue Belles, At the close of Mrs. Marble's Court House and Misses Norma guests to the dining room. Jean Dorn and Rosemary Thompson of Madison Mills.

Mrs. Weade regent, then asked Miss Belles to read her winning one page paper "How Motion Pictures Have Affected My Ed-

Fourteen seniors from the Washington High School had competed in the Motion Picture Contest. Mrs. E. J. Merkle, state chairman of the D. A. R. Museum, sent a card of thanks to the Chapter for its generous subscription of the Ohio Room Redecoration. The music for the afternoon's

#### Social Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23 Group Four of Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Albert Bryant, 7:30 P. M.

Maple Grove WSCS all day meeting with Mrs. Ralph Gar-

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24 Sunnyside Willing Workers meets with Mrs. John Markley

Women of the Moose regular meeting in Moose Hall Initation and covered dish din-

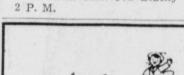
Jasper PTA meets at Milledegville School 8 P. M.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 27 Delta Kappa Gamma meets with Mrs. Charles Pensyl.

7:45 P. M.

Stated meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29 OES 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 1 White Oak Grove W S C S meets with Mrs. Jed Stucky



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ficially welcomed the ten new red sweet peas in crystal bowls members accepted into the Chap-

As their names were read, Mary George Washington Tea and re- Allen, Louise T. Enslen, Elizabeth hour the meeting was presided ception for new members. Cline Hartman, Mary Elizabeth over by the president Miss Clara In opening the brief business C. Hoppes, Jennie Allen Johnson, Rowland, opening by reading a meeting which preceeded the pro- Harriet McD. Noftsger, Gracile poem "Ohio Pride. gram, Mrs. John M. Weade, Re- R. Reichelderfer, Georgiana M. The reports of the secretary gent, expressed the thought that Stewart and Helen Wood Wilson, and treasurer were heard and we as Daughters trust we have stood to receive their welcome and roll call was responded to by

Mrs. D. H. Rowe presented the The program consisted of a Mrs. Weade, Regent, assisted flowers to each new member. by Mrs. D. H. Rowe, Chaplain After the welcome to new mem- Ohio" given by Mrs. Clarence opened the meeting with the im- bers the Regent, Mrs. Weade, in- Thomas who illustrated her talk pressive D. A. R. ritual and salute troduced the honored guest and

Wilmington. Mrs. Willard Bitzer, chairman Mrs. Marble is a charming per- Spring Inside." of the Good Citizenship Contest, son and a delightfully informal

She told of her past summer and other spring flowers to show troduced the six high school girls in Europe in a most enjoyable how the forcing of these shrubs manner and her talk was much can be accomplished. These Good Citizenship Contest- appreciated by those present.

Ann Grillot, Jane Huff and Mari- talk, the hostesses for the afterlyn Van Voorhis of Washington noon invited the Daughters and An exquisite tea-table was in

readiness covered with an Italian was enjoyed by the group, follow-Each girl received a scarlet car- cut-work cloth and centered with ing the close of the program. nation from the Chapter and Miss a beautiful arrangement of spring Mary Sue Belles, was given a flowers and lighted by tapers in G. C. P. pin in recognition of her two three-branch silver candle-

Trays of dainty cakes and ices were in tempting array.

from the silver service at one the church was announced by Mrs. W. C. Coil of Jeffersonville end of the table and Miss Char- Rev. Tucker. lene Mark was in charge of the

and her mother in the hospitalities Fred Woollard, Mrs. Miron Wil- ity. liamson, Mrs. Leonard Korn, Mrs. H. D. Shankle, Miss Emma Parrett, Mrs. John M. Weade, Mrs. Auburn W. Duff, Mrs. Ray Maynard, Mrs. Harold Hyer, Mrs. Lawson Stuckey, Mrs. Robert Heath and Miss Montress Parrett.

#### Dinner Precedes Class Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elliott extended the hospitality of their home in Bloomingburg to the members of the Friendship Ciccle Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church on Wednesday evening for the regular meeting with 37 members and seven guests present.

A potluck contest can dinner, preceded the meeting.

The devotionals opening the business session were led by Mrs. Kathryn Foster, included the hymn "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and prayer by Rev. Guy Tucker

Responsive reading "Comfort" and another hymn "Nearer The Cross," closed the worship period. The Sunday School lesson was discussed by Mrs. Aurville Wilt teacher, and the meeting was turned over to the president Mr.

Roy Purcell. The usual reports were heard

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#### Garden Club Luncheon Guests To Be Celebrated Follows Meeting Of Mrs. Fountain

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naming a wild flower.

paper entitled "Wild Flowers of with pictures of the flowers. Mrs. Glenn L. Smith gave a

talk on the subject "Forcing The displayed branches of forsythia, spirea, pussywillows

Homemade flower containers were displayed by several of the

members, which added interest

Guests included by the hostess were, Mrs. Ethel Goens, Mrs.

and accepted. World Day of Mrs. D. H. Rowe poured coffee Prayer on Friday February 24 at Midland Avenue, Bloomingburg,

sisted of movies shown by Mrs. Those assisting Mrs. Brubaker Elliott of scenes taken in Florida, the Rose Bowl game in California were, Mrs. Wert S. Baughn, Mrs. and others taken in the commun-

Eleanor Jo Elliott, Delores Foster, honor and while no other special rill Jackie Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott were assisted in the hospitalities by Mr. Ella Blake

# 90th Birthday

Mrs. Ruby Fountain entertain- annversary at her home in Bloom-The members and invited guests program was furnished by the Garden Club at a luncheon at of the late Allen Jackson Yeo- Hall, and was followed with a of the Washington Court House Washington High School Octet. her home in Good Hope Wednes- man and Amanda Simms Yeo- card party and social session.



Her great grandfather had the A period of informal visiting first mill at Rock Mills in 1817 and one of her Revolutionary anin the Rock Mills Cemetery. Mr. Huchison passed away in ness of Mr. Jones.

Mrs. Huchison has three children, two daughters, Mrs. Millie

and one son Elder Eldon A. The program following con- Huchison of Hamilton. Mrs. Huchison is the last liv-

ing pioneer member of the Harmony Primitive Baptist Church A small family dinner will be

Guests included were Misses held at noon on Sunday in her Lloyd Davis, Hugh Wilson, Mer- celebration is being planned her Lawson, and Eugene and friends will be cordially welcome to call during the afternoon.

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#### Social Session Mrs. James M. Huchison will Of Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the

pened in ritualistic form The secretary's report was ning. given by Mrs. Edward Sexton and Mrs. Robert Creamer gave the

reasurer's report. committees gave gratifying reports on the three banquets served luring this month.

The members voted to purchase hree children's tickets for the en's Patriotic National Defense community concert series, which

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wohlers At the close of the meeting, returned Wednesday evening from cards were enjoyed and awards in Port Clinton where they were the game were presented Mrs. called Friday by the death of Mr. Ray West, Mrs. Richard Steen, Wohlers' father, Mr. H. Edwin

Mrs. Herschel Hulett of near New Holland who is spending the winter months in St. Petersburg, Florida and who was called home by the death of Mr. Will T. Noble, of New Holland a few days ago returned to St. Petersburg, Wednesday and was accompanied by Mrs. Noble who will spend a few weeks there.

Mrs. Joe Dodds of Bainbridge arrived Wednesday at the home cestors Stephen Yeoman, is buried of her cousin Mrs. R. R. Jones to be with Mrs. Jones during the ill-

# Social Happenings

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ed the members of the Marilee ingburg on Sunday February 26. American Legion Auxiliary was will enable nine children to at- Mrs. Michael Helfrich, Mrs. Nor- of Mrs. S. E. Fichthorn with Mrs. Huchison is the daughter held Wednesday in the Legion tend one concert during the series. ris Highfield, Mrs. Paul Mohr, sixteen members and one guest Mrs. Helfrich reminded the Mrs. Orville Badger, Mrs. Jess members of the mid-winter con- Maddux and Mrs. Lawson Mrs. Ralph Minton president Chapter, Daughters of the AmeriThese young people sang beautiThese young people sang beautiGueste were seated by the gueste were seated by the gueste were seated by the guest were seated by over the business meeting which Neil House in Columbus, March Refreshments served were in with prayer by Rev. J. N. Strick-

11, and the banquet in the eve- keeping with Washinton's Birth- land. Mrs. Chester Dunn gave a re- the evening was made up of Mrs. J. N. Strickland using as her topic port on the remodeling of the Ray Mershon, chairman, and her "Opening of the Book of Books."

day and the hostess committee for Devotionals were led by Mrs. kitchen at the Legion Hall, which assistants, Mrs. Jess Maddux, refreshments were served by Reports of the various standing is being modernized under the di- Mrs. Richard Steen, Mrs. Orville Mrs. Fichthorn assisted by Mrs. Badger and Mrs. Charles Fults. | Hoyt Bock and daughter Joan.

WSCS Meets The regular meeting of the Milledgeville W. S. C. S. was held

Milledgeville

Wednesday afternoon at the home Miss Joan Bock present.

conducted the meeting opening

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#### Marriage Takes Place In California

The marriage of Miss Amie graduate of New Holland High Louis McCune daughter of Mrs. School and until her departure Naoma McCune of this city, and for California was a member of Mr. Leland McCune of Dayton, the office force of the Producers to Mr. Ernest B. Ravenhorst, son Livestock Co-operative Associaof Mrs. Henry J. Ravenhorst and the late Mr. Ravenhorst of Sunnyvale, California is being annyvale, California is being annyva

on Saturday February 11 in the years service in the European Church of The Wayfarer at Car- Theater of war. He is now emmel-by-the Sea, California by ployed by the San Jose Gas and Dr. K. Tillmore Gray at 3:30 P. Electric Company in San Jose,

The couple was unattended and the bride chose for her marriage Small Party Honors a spruce green taffeta street length dress, accented with toast Sally Sallettes accessories, and her corsage was



SPRING AND SUMMER-Evening gown of white pleated chiffon over taffeta from a recent New York fashion show. Belt of rhinestones and crystals circles the waist. Stole is knotted at

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

the shoulder.

a brown orchid.

After a short wedding trip down the coast of Southern California the couple will be at home

The new Mrs. Ravenhorst is a

nounced by the bride's mother. and spent four years in military The ceremony was performed service with three and one hal

Janice Gillen entertained small group of friends at theater party honoring Sally Sallettes who left Thursday for her new home in Xenia. Later the group enjoyed refreshments at the Gillen Drug Store and a round of games at the home of the small nostess' parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gillen. In addition to the honor guest Mary Lou Hatfield, and Kathryn Minshall made up the small party.

#### Romance in Japan Congress Problem

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-(AP)-Romances that blossomed in Japan will bloom in Ohio if Congress only passes two bills.

Dale O. Nichols of Leetonia, O., and Don Jones of Toledo, O., met Japanese girls while serving with the army in Japan. The House yesterday passed and sent o the Senate bills to permit the girls to come to the United States and marry their Ohio sweethearts One bill would let Miss Haruko Teramoto rejoin Nichols and the ther would permit Miss Mitsuko

Uemura to marry Jones. A third bill would permit David Henry Kornhauser of Cleveland o bring his Japanese wife to this

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# The Time The Anti-Trust Lawyers Killed Their Own Case!

For ten years the anti-trust lawyers have been attacking the business methods that make it possible to give the public the best quality food at the lowest prices.

In our last ad we told you how Federal Judge W. H. Atwell, at Dallas, threw the antitrust lawyers and all their inflammatory charges against A&P right out of his court.

But the anti-trust lawyers were not satisfied with decisions against them by three federal judges.

They still wanted to destroy A&P.

## They Appealed to New Orleans

So they appealed Judge Atwell's decision to the three-judge Circuit Court at New Orleans.

One of the three, Judge Curtis L. Waller, agreed with Judge Atwell that the case should be dismissed.

The other two members of the Circuit Court, Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., and Judge Allen Cox, although saying the case should be tried, agreed that the indictment was vague and contained many allegations which were inflammatory.

They decided that Judge Atwell at Dallas should protect A&P from these inflammatory allegations and could order the anti-trust lawyers to supply the defendants with a bill of particulars.

So the case was back in Dallas again.

Judge Atwell, carrying out the decision of the Circuit Court, struck out the inflammatory matter.

He said that without this inflammatory and prejudicial matter the Grand Jury might never have returned the indictment.

Judge Atwell said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"There are many statements in the indictment which are not at all in violation, and are highly prejudicial and inflammatory."

The anti-trust lawyers objected. They advanced an amazing argument. They said that the removal of their inflammatory allegations (which all four judges had agreed did not belong in the indictment) destroyed their case.

Judge Atwell instructed the anti-trust lawyers to furnish the court with a bill of particulars. In short, he wanted specific charges instead of vague generalities. He set the deadline for furnishing this material at January 15th, 1944.

When the anti-trust lawyers twice asked for more time, pleading sickness among their staff, Judge Atwell extended the time to February 25th because he believed that they were honestly trying, in good faith, to prepare the material he had requested.

Actually, it developed, they were using the time to get ready to drop the case in Dallas and start it in another court.

## They Quit in Dallas

On February 26th, while the judge was still waiting for his answer, and without any previous notice to him, the anti-trust lawyers gave a story to the newspapers in Washington, announcing that they were dropping the case in Dallas.

They said that it was their intention "to file a substantially similar suit in an appropriate jurisdiction at an early date."

The "early date" turned out to be the same day.

As soon as one anti-trust lawyer killed the case in Dallas, another antitrust lawyer filed a new case in Danville, Illinois. This new case made most of the same allegations that had been made and dropped in Dallas: and that are being made against us today.

So now, according to the anti-trust lawyers, all four judges who had ruled on the Dallas case were wrong.

Despite defeats in three federal courts in widely separated parts of the country, they continued their campaign to destroy A&P.

When Judge Atwell heard of their action he ordered the anti-trust lawyers to prepare an order for his signature dismissing the Dallas case.

In signing this order he said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"This nolle prosequi does not have the sanction or approval of this court. That is not necessary, nor that the government ask for the court's approval.

"It is, however, a matter that may be presented to the other court and may be of interest to the people at large."

So after their efforts to destroy A&P had failed in Washington, D. C., Wilson, North Carolina, and Dallas, Texas, the anti-trust lawyers moved on to Danville, Illinois.

They were still determined to destroy this company which had brought more and better food at lower cost to millions of American families.

## They Were Wrong Three Times Before!

Three times the anti-trust lawyers went into federal courts and made serious and damaging charges against A&P.

Three times federal judges said the anti-trust lawyers were wrong and rendered decisions against them.

In previous ads in this series we told you about these other anti-trust "cases" involving us, which the judges said were not cases at all.

We think you should know about these previous cases, because once again the anti-trust lawyers are making damaging "allegations" that could seriously affect our business if they were believed by the public.

There was the time in Washington, D. C., when they said we and other good American citizens conspired to fix the price of bread in that city.

This was the time Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough ruled that A&P and the other defendants did not even need to put in a defense. He instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty".

It was the time Judge Goldsborough said to the antitrust lawyers:

"If you were to show this record to any experienced trial lawyer in the world, he would tell you that there was not any evidence at all.

"Honestly, I have never in my over forty years' experience seen tried a case that was as absolutely devoid of evidence as this. That is the honest truth. I have never seen one like it."

There was the time in Wilson, North Carolina, they said we and other good American citizens conspired to fix prices paid farmers for their potatoes.

This was the time Federal Judge C. C. Wyche directed the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty".

It was the time Judge Wyche said to the anti-trust

"In my opinion there is no testimony produced from which it can reasonably be inferred that the defendants entered into a combination to depress or lower the price of potatoes.

"I might say that I never tried a case in my life where a greater effort, more work, more investigation had been done, combing almost with a finetooth comb to gather evidence.

"But, as was said a long time ago, you can't make brick without straw, and you can't make a case without facts."

There was the time in Dallas, Texas, when they made practically the same "allegations" they are making today.

This was the time Federal Judge W. H. Atwell ruled that the case should not even be tried. He said that the indictment contained inflammatory statements that he would not permit to be presented to a jury.

It was the time Judge Atwell said to the anti-trust "I know of no American rule, and I wish I had the

power 'to underscore the word 'American,' which permits us to try a man because of his size.

"If I thought I was presiding over a court and that I might have to sentence some person because he was a great big fellow, or because he was a Lilliputian, I would feel like resigning. God knows we don't want it ever to occur in America that the size is going to determine whether a man is guilty or

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In trying for the three prizes offered at each school, the pupils of a tuberculosis seal.

The contest was conducted through the various grades during January, but the names of the winners have been straggling in to County Supt. of Schools W. J. Hilty's office through this

Some of the schools restricted the contest to the first four grades while others limited the competition to pupils in the second through the sixth grades. Prizes for first, second and third place in each school were made available by J. Paul Strevey, executive-secretary of the county Tuberculosis and Health Association Artistry the Aim

The idea of the contest was to color the big bird and lettering on the seal neatly and in the proper colors and shading that would add to its effect.

Just one first-grader, Patty Shoemaker of the Eber school, finished in the running. She took third place.

There were just three thirdgraders winning first place. These were Henry Lee Whaley of Wilson, Dale Wilson of New Martinsburg and Judy Lynn Smith of

Staunton: First, Nancy Jane Pollard, fifth grade; second, Ruth Perkins, fifth grade and third, Roma Clay, fourth grade.

Wilson: First prize, Henry Lee Whaley, third grade; second, Bobby Lee Caplinger, fourth grade and third, Nancy Ann Hurles, second grade.

Olive: First prize, Grace Shubert, fourth grade; second, Wanda Clay, second grade and third Donnie Vance, fourth grade.

Bookwalter: First prize, Annette Hidy, fourth grade; second, Tommy Whiteside, second grade and third, Jerry Moberly, fourth

New Martinsburg: First prize, Dale Wilson, third grade; second, Anthony Hicks, second grade and third Shirley May Sword, third

Chaffin: First prize, Judy Lynn Smith, third grade; second, Ken-Yahn, fourth grade and third Linda Lou Haines, second

Marion: First prize, to Bobby

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Wise, fourth grade; second Arlene Bondurant, fourth grade and third, Raymond Palmer, second

Thomas Randolph, fifth grade; colder weather.

# Food Prices Go Up Slightly

(By the Associated Press) selling Most food price changes were March." upward this week, and pork topped

third, Annie Nesser, fourth grade. pectedly heavy demand early in up one to four cents a dozen. Madison Mills: First prize to the week, probably stimulated by Most

chasing ahead of the Lenten sea- duction area of Florida. fourth grade; second, son, which started Wednesday,

Beef prices were unchanged in retail. many places but up sharply in a Food shippers this week will Dorothy Steen, sixth grade; sec- Loin pork chops, for example, few others--one large chain in

ond, David Brown, fifth grade climbed two to ll cents a pound in Chicago at midweek quoted sirloin steak 14 cents a pound higher specials and trimming prices on many competitive chain stores than last wek. Frying chickens non-meat items like fish, cheese, Good Hope: First prize to Del- across the country. An agricul- cost two to four cents a pound bert Knisley, sixth grade; second, ture department market analyst more in several big marketing mein. Jimmy Taylor, sixth grade and attributed the advance to unex- centers, and top grade eggs were New Shrimp Source

produce departments life service reported that shrimp marked up cauliflower, broccoli from second, Rosella Sparks, fifth grade and third, Lucinda Schlichter, curred, adding that many large down slightly as receipts increasquantity buyers had reduced pur- ed from the major seasonal pro- city markets as far away as New

Unusual food highlight of the were dropping as a result. A. W. Cawley, second grade and then were caught short of week was the arrival in northern Anderson, chief of commercia and Patty Shoemaker, first grade. supplies. The American Institute markets of the season's first green fisheries for the service, said the Bloomingburg did not conduct of Food Distribution said "grow- corn on the cob from Florida -- new fishing grounds in less than the contest and the winners were ers have their holdings of hogs earliest for this time of year in one month of large-scale operahad to color a large-sized replica not turned in from the Jasper down to where they are in control the memory of several agricultions yielded \$237,000 worth of of the market, until they start ture department market reporters. shrimp, wholesale value

An official of the fish and wild-

The compromise discards a Senwould have required colored oleomargarine to be packaged in triangular from for retail stores, but

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Agriculture department head- products. ate-approved provision which lined these foods on its mostplentiful list for March: apples, READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

A Senate-House conference the spread still would have to be canned peaches, dried prunes, raicommittee agreed this week on a in triangular patties when served sins, beets, cabbage, carrots, letcommittee agreed this week on a in vising and places. Passage of ned lima beans, and dry beans.

peal federal taxes on oleomargar- the bill would not affect bans in 21 Also, eggs, broilers, fryers, hens, autumn pig crops in late It sold quickly at "specialty" ine. Ratification by both cham- states on manufacture or sale of fresh and frozen fish, manufactured daily products pork and pork

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#### Germany Gets in Hot Quarrel Over Bare Facts in Magazines

tween the state and federal gov- petticoat.

which feature pictures of men and of anyone with enough clothes on named, but an appointment is ex-department reported today. women in the nude are often to flag a train." pornographic. It wants to pass restrictive laws at least partly controlling circulation of publications.

Through all the "health nudity" while he was a member of the publications.

Through all the "health nudity" while he was a member of the publications.

Philadelphia Orphan's Court Mongazines runs the same theme.

a state matter and no concern of ing soulfully out to sea, or acting a few years ago. the federal government. The states rugged on a pair of skis. Some of also argue that magazine censor- them look dreadfully bored. ship is a dangerous trend toward ultimate control of a free press.

The news dealers take the magazines and their cash sales with Church Asks Curbs

by many church groups, says it If they want to run around like wants to keep such publications that and maybe act a little nutty, restricted so that teen-agers can't who cares?" get their hands on the magazines. "Man and Nature" seems to be So far, no restrictive law has been a family type picutre magazine, passed and the nude magazine with fat, smiling children frolickbusiness goes nakedly on its way. ing on the shoulders of fat,

stands would raise the hair on a benefit of tailoring.

Puritan's scalp. and girls gamboling without bene-fit of clothing on beaches or lice confiscated many.

and me, they often are good velopement of German youth. customers themselves."

midriff. This covers a cover girl be shocked.

FRANKFURT, Feb. 23 -(P)- Frankfurt news dealers have an tive immediately. The bare facts about nudity in unwritten agreement with the po- He will devote all of his time to

"Free Life is a magazine featur-The federal government says the ing nude sports. Nowhere in its

calm detachment. "Ach," mutter-The federal government, backed ed one, "So the have no clothes on.

A survey of German news smiling mothers--all without

Authorities are even more con-For example, there is a snappy cerned with a rash of magazines number called "Sun Fun". It has which spurn "Art" for downright pictures of men and women, boys trash and smut. There was an up-

greenwards. "Sun Fun" says it is a There are also "Novels" which back to nature magazine. Some would knock a ladies', sewing critics think it has overdone the circle for a loop--or a men's smok-

ing room, for that matter. A dealer says: "It sells very These the authorities are deterwell. of course some 'Blue Noses' mined to squelch, pointing out they are against it, but between you are a distinct danger to the de-

At present, however, the big "The Sun Ray" is another pub- tussle is about the nude picture lication which is displayed with magazines, probably on the theory a modest paper band around its you don't have to be able to read to



A LIGHT COMEDY-DRAMA has been booked to open the week's entertainment at the Fayette Theater. "Dancing in the Dark," which is to start a two-day run Sunday, stars William Powell and Betsy Drake. They are shown in the above scene from the picture in their roles of mentor and pupil as Powell gives Betsy a singing lesson so she can handle the melodious score by Arthur Schwartz and Howard Dietz that is one of the picture's principal attractions. Also starred in the George Jessel production is Mark Stevens. The movie is done in Tech-



120 E. Court St.

#### Robert Palmer Resigns Position

Robert Palmer, for six years a member of the Washington C. H. BY RICHARD K. O'MALLEY | stalking nude out of a lake police force, has resigned, effec-

some West German magazines are lice. When a cover girl is too uncausing increased irritation be- covered, they haul out the paper a substantial business in this line Consumer prices declined 2.3 per- Prof. Marriott C. Morris, Jr., is dead but not forgotten. The during the past few years while cent during 1949 and at the start who says he'll never take a penny London zoo said he is to be stuffed not on active duty.

cases in which Palmer figured continued to be "high in relation was provided in an order in

Some states reply that the mag- Naked, often chilly looking people wounded Homer Anders while the situation in either 1939 or 1926," their postwar highs, by departazines represent culture, nothing casually wander around in the latter was burglarizing the Bar- the department said. more and that cultural affairs are buff, tossing medicine balls, gaz- chet Store on East Court Street | Clothing prices to the consumer

he sought to escape, Palmer opened fire. Anders was captured. He was sent to the penitentiary and died there about a year later.

#### Consumer Prices Down 2.3 Percent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(P)— a \$2,000,000 trust fund.

While food prices had fallen One of the several unusual farthest from their crest, they Morris and his brother and sister More Comfort Wearing

the store when discovered. When were off only 7.8 percent from 1949.

#### Income Inheritance Is To Be Given Away

BELOIT, Wis., Feb. 23-(AP)-A Beloit college professor says he's African Beast going to give away his inheritance of a life income from one-third of LONDON--(AP)--Buta, an o-

of this year were 4 percent under for his own use, added he'll prob- and put into a museum. His successor has not been their postwar peak, the commerce ably give the money to the cause King Leopold of Belgium gave of international peace.

The \$2,000,000 trust fund for

He said his being a member of

kapi that belonged to two kings,

the African beast, a smaller rel-

#### FALSE TEETH

when compared with the prewar wounded Homer Anders while the latter was burglarizing the Barchet Store on East Court Street a few years ago.

Anders refused to come out of the store when discovered. When the store when discovered. When the store were off only 7.8 percent from the store was the time he shot and when compared with the prewar situation in either 1939 or 1926," their postwar highs, by department said.

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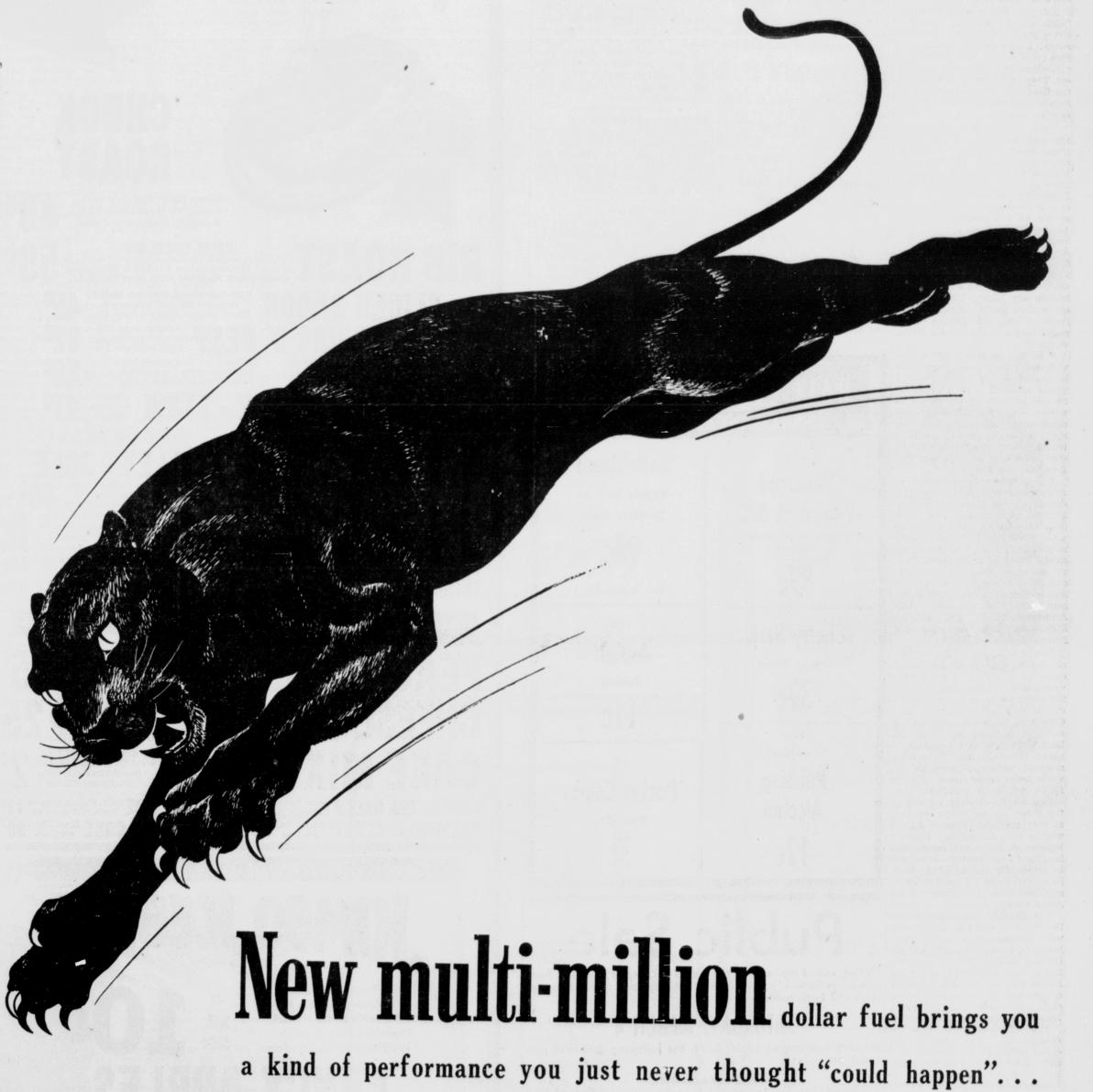
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## To Garrison Alaska with 24,000 Troops

Military Planners Say Large Masses Of Men Not Needed

WASHINGTON -- Military plan-June 30, 1952. They believe that will be ample defense for the ter- the institution. Gruening of Alaska that

But they differ with some officials who have urged that very heavy forces be placed in the tersay, either by attackers or defenders. They could not be provided in the field with the vast amount of

single-track most of the way. Highways are few and inadequate. None of them, including the new Funeral Services Held 2.000-mile Alaska (formerly Alcan) Highway, that stretches from central Canada into the heart of Alaska, has a hard surface. The but 18-inch reinforced concrete. The roads are best in winter, Church, in charge. when they are frozen and the floods -- and 177 bridges cross major rivers on the Alaska Highway alone.

A limited amount of extrawide-track tractor equipment car be moved across country, but it would confront snow as deep as 50 feet in some of the passes in winter -- and the tundra becomes muck in the summer, when the ice melts above the permafrost. Tank trucks and other wheeled vehicles could run only on highways. Emphasis On Air

The program by mid-1952 -as soon as housing and support facilities can be provided -- is to garrison each of the two large interior airfields near Fairbanks with 2,000 Air Force and Army troops. They are Ladd and Eilson fields, about 40 miles apart. Heavy stockpiles of oil, ammunition and other military needs will be laid in. Then the remaining 20,000 men will be stationed near Anchorage, at the Army's Fort Richardson base and the Air Force's Elmendorf Field.

In case of attach on the interior air fields, men from Anchorage could be flown in. If more help were needed, reinforcements from the states could be brought up by air. It would, theoretically, take 6,000 men to defeat 2,000 holding strongly fortified positions. To land 6,000 men in the tundra around the fields and keep them supplied with equipment by air, while under aerial attack from the fields, would be a colossal feat.

The Alaska strategy centers on the three big air fields. -As long as they are held firmly Alaska will be safe, the military thinkers believe. A successful amphibious landing on the Alaskan coast will be impossible as long as the U. S. Navy maintains its present world supremacy, in the opinion of the Army men.

The stragists acknowledge that the territory could be seized now with comparative ease. To them, however, it doesn't seem so attractive an objective as some officials have claimed. It could not of the continent by mass armies, because of the supply difficulty.

The Russians, for example, couldn't load their ships at any closer port than Vladivostok. And that 3,900-mile communication sonal property: line would be far more than the Russian merchant marine or Navy could maintain at this time.

#### Miner a Fox Hunter

(Continued from Page One) muny as 25 trapped red and grey

on their land near Tappan Lake. Last year the club couldn't ho

its meet because all the rabbits had been outfoxed. This year, after Colvin's house cleaning, the rabbits scurried around in abundance.

\$1 each. A few extra dollars come in from reduction plants, which buy the carcasses

With no end to the coal strike in sight, Colvin already is starting

#### Lustron Asks Time

cern and, given a reasonable hand and free operation, will begin to show a cash return on the taxpayers' dollars very shortly." Lustron recently told the RFC it expected to sell 4,500 homes through its dealer organization and 4,000 more to development

builders. This estimate still stands,

"Previously, both the RFC and

the spokesman said. He added: Lustron had agreed that 3,000 nome sales per year was Lustron's break-even point." (That breakeven point is when income matches all expenses, including those for production and dis-

Production continued today at he Lustron plant of more than 1,900,000 square feet.

#### **New Hospital**

pert attention

ners intend to have 24,000 Army been completed, George Pensyl, a held because of Father's Day and Air Force troops in Alaska by member of the building commit- June 18th. This day is dedicated tee, said Thursday in discussing to strengthening family life.

> Most of the equipment, which ncludes thousands of small items, mittee, said the tendency in this has been ordered, and is expected | country is for smaller families.

pleted this spring. The grounds

for use a "public inspection day" will be held by the building commy length, the narrow guage one mittee. The public will be invited from Anchorage to Fairbanks to visit the institution and get first Martinsville, was fined \$100 and

#### For Milton Bennett

Funeral services for Milton Bennett were held at 2 P. M. long, deep winter freeze in the Wednesday at his late residence, Arctic would wreck any surface with Rev. W. A. Ervin, pastor of was Victoria Mae Wilson, 29 New Holland Methodist months daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. Ervin read the scripture, Holland Cemetery. Pallbearers den.

#### County Fathers Can Compete for \$100 U. S. Bond

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The man of the house should write to National Father's Day committee, 50 East 42nd Street

conducted for the American father with the largest number of living children, grandchildren and Nearly all of the plumbing has great-grandchildren. It is being

> Alvin Austin, executive director trend can be reversed by point-

and have been used as the work father and list the number of liv-

WILMINGTON-Ray Nantz, 27, costs and given 10 days in the county jail for driving while drunk. Nantz overturned a truck

WEST UNION-This county's first death from spinal meningitis

bridges are intact. Bridges often offered prayer, delivered the ser- were Harry Davis, Glenn Grimes, are washed away in the spring mon and read two hymns. There Harry Heath, Kenneth Crabb, were many persons at the serv- Bennett Junk, John Albert, Marices. Burial was made in the New cus Cottrill and Thomas McFad-

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1 horse wheat drill with fertilizer attachments; 1 12-7 Oliver Superior tractor grain drill, with heavy duty 5-inch wheels, like new; 1 new Harvey cylinder corn sheller; 1 8-spring shovel tobacco plow; 1 McCormick-Deering side delivery rake; 1 1hole corn sheller; I low wheel wagon with flat top; I low wheel and carcasses. Fur dealers aren't wagon with box bed; 1 Oliver rubber tired wagon, like new; 1 paying much this year, so the 14-ft. flat top with sides; 1 slip scraper; 1 20x30 tarpaulin, expelts bring only from 50 cents to tra good; 3 18-ft. lengths, 1 3-8 in. shafting hangers floating bearings and pulleys; I Universal shaft and hitch complete with shield for power take off for A. C. tractor; 1 pair jointers and coulters for 2-bottom tractor plow; 1 fuel drum with pump; 2 100-gallon fuel drums with faucets; 1 25-gallon iron kettle; 1 on his share of \$1,500 in bounties set extension ladders, 12-14 ft.; 1 Black and Deeker 3-4 inch the commissioners are offering in electric drill, perfect; 1 Stewart electric Clipmaster clippers, new; I hydraulic boom for Ford tractor; I power take off for Ford tractor; 600 bales fodder and hay; 2 lawn mowers; lot of horse plows; double trees; harness; bridles and collars; small tools of all kinds. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Almost all of these articles have been purchased in the last 2 years and are in perfect shape.
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Golden Griddle Mix 20 Oz. 21c Duff's Hot Roll Mix 14 Oz. 27c

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Flakorn Make Delicious Corn 17c Muffins, 11 Oz. Pkg.
Betsy Ross Flour 10 Lb. 75c

DRIED BEANS - RICE

Marrowfat Beans Bake Them. 16c

Fre-Cooked Beans Hallmark. 19c

SMALL FAMILY SIZES

29c Dole Fruit Cocktail 8 Oz. 131c

29c Mott's Apple Sauce 3 8 Oz. 25c

23c. Dole Pineapple Juice 12 Oz. 111c Stokely Peas Sifted or Sweet. 8 Oz.
Bantam Whole. 10c

Niblets Corn Bantam Whole.
7 Oz. Vac-Pak
Stokely Catsup Finest Indiana. 8 Oz.

Marshmallows Fireside. 8 Oz. Cello 121c

BAKING NEEDS

Marshmallow Creme Newtonia, Jar 8½c Domino 4X Sugar Pound Package 12c

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Sta-Flo Starch Liquid. Quart Bottle
Laundry Bleach Sunol. Low Price. Qt. Bot.
Ammonia Hi-Tex. Sweetens As It Cleans. Qt.
Alberly Book Matches Pkg. 13½c
Galvanized Pails 10 Quart Size. Ea.
Northern Towels Saves Linen. Roll
Facial Tissues Big Value. Package 400
Johnsons Brisk New Liquid Starch. Pint
Cotton Mops 14. Each
Johnson Glo-Coat Water Repellent. Qt.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Staley Waffle Syrup 12 Oz. 181c

19c Sweet Mixed Pickles Langs. 27c
12c Boscul Tea Balls Package 49c

Royal Desserts Six 3 Pkgs. 18c

19c Alberly Tea Balls Package 17c

23c Whole Dill Pickles Dandy. 19½c

29c Canned Milk Spring 3 Tall 32c

b. 20c White Package 17c

20c Quart

2

29c Burton's Vanilla Pure. 2 Oz. 30c
35c A & H Baking Soda 8 Ounce 4c
Package

10c McCormick Cooking Milk. Lb.

Starlac Makes 5 Quarts of Cooking Milk. Lb.

Cooking Milk. Lb.

Choc. Bits. 19c

21c Stokely Peaches Sliced.

27½c Hunt Blackberries 80z.

reat. Each ond 4 For 25c Orange Slices or Spearmint 19c Leaves. Lb.

Danish Horns Almond Filled.

Sweet Rolls Assorted. Big Value.

Cocoanut Ring Vanilla Topping. Each Service Ser

Pineapple Rolls Danish 4 For 23c Chewing Gum Popular 3 Pkgs. 10c

Brown N' Serve Rolls Pack- 15c Large Nestie Bars Milk. 15c

Mott Apple Jelly 10 Ounce 10c Glass McCormick Colorings Cake. Bottle Starlac Makes 5 Quarts of Starlac Makes 5 Quarts of Cooking Milk. Lb. Pure Honey Walkers 5 Lb. 39c Red Wing Grape Jelly Lb. 23c English Walnut Halves 4 27c Oz. Novet 91c

37c

29c

17c

43c

21c

45c

38c

23c

53c

57c

27c Crushed Pineapple Cub- 3 7

Pancake Flour Virginia Sweet. 20 Oz.

Gold Medal Flour 10,

Dromedary Gingerbread Mix. 14½ Oz.

17c Large Lima Beans A Value. 171c

31c Navy Beans Choice 3 Lb. 25c

33c Green Split Peas For Soup. 10½c

25c Uncle Ben's Rice

29c Whole Grain Rice Coo Qui

31c Heinz Fork & Beans Pour

29c

21c

39c

35c

1112c Tomato Puree Polk 3 Cans 25c

191c Turnip or Mustard Greens. 10c

Kidney Beans Red Rose, No. 2 Can

Cans Pound 13½c

10c

121c

ks 3 Lb. 29c

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Bartlett Pears

Fruit Cocktail

Blackberries

Dole Pineapple

Hunt Apricots Whole.

Dole Pineapple Juice

Stokely Orange Juice

Tomato Juice Comstock. Indiana. 46 Oz. Can

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Seedless Raisins

Dried Apricots

Dried Apples Pr

Dried Peaches

Strawberries

Orange Juice

Fordhook Limas

Chicken ala King

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Fruit Compote Mixed D Fruits, 1

Sunsweet Prunes Large

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Spoon. 16 Oz.
Bantam Corn
& Limas. 12 Oz.
Blended Juice Pasco Brand.
6 Ounce Can

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## Recreation League Plays Monday Night

It's back to action again for the | Ron Guinn and Mark Shaffer Recreation Basketball League played good games in supporting teams next Monday night at the roles and gave the Legionnaires

A powerful American Legion | Company "M" lost by 51-36, against Company "M" in the open- Polk. If a few of their teammates ing game, set for 7 P. M.

could prove dangerous. In the nightcapper, the scrappy Bloomingburg cagers will tangle with Rifes. The finale is scheduled to begin at 8 P. M. Numerous fans hereabouts will

column in beating Company "M" welcome the news that the Recrewith Haithcock and Woodfork, ation League will be staging games two tough men, leading the way. more frequently now that the Armory's schedule has been clearfast teamwork to overcome the ed up a good bit. Legionnaires in that thriller a

Efforts are being made to secure regular playing nights so the fans at Jeffersonville, proved a bulwill be able to set aside and look forward to a certain night for topnotch basketball entertainment. Don't Take Legion Lightly

The American Legion showed New Holland Whips up strongly in their opener, losing to a last-quarter splurge by Rifes, Jackson, 42-24 44-41, after leading the winners most of the way.

Mainstay of the Legion offense turned the tables on a one-time was McGown, ex-New Holland conqueror and stunned Jackson by star, who bounced like a jumping- a 42-24 score, Wednesday night, jack under the boards, capturing in the Pickaway County tourna-rebounds and scoring 12 points.

#### Kirk Tractorettes Still Out in Lead

Kirk's Tractorettes were handed dog offense with 14 and 11 points, two-out-of-three setback by respectively. Hulse was high for Helfrich's Markettes in Wednes- Jackson with nine tallies. day night's Ladies League bowl- Getting off to an early lead, ing at Bowland, but they still had New Holland led at halftime, 21enough of a lead to ease any im- 12, and turned on the steam with 18 points in the final quarter.

Paullin's Motor Girls from Mt. Jackson had beaten New Hol-Sterling widened the gap sepa- land, 44-38, during the season. rating them from Ruth's Beau- Friday night, New Holland faces ticians just a little as they won Darby at 7 P. M., at the Circleville two games of their match to re- Coliseum. The winner gets the tain second place.

The Wade Shoes made the only goes on to Delaware. The loser clean sweep of the evening when gets the ball used in the tourney. whitewashed the Mac

After dropping the opener to onds of play, 40-39, on Thacker's the last place NCR girls, the King- chippy Kashers came back to win the last NEW HOLLAND

| two.              |     |     |     |      | nurit 4  | 3    |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|--|------|
|                   | 4-4 | 2nd | 3rd | т    | Bentley 1  | 2    |
| "Mac" Tools       | 1st |     |     | 348  | Gooley 3   | 8    |
| Powers (B)        |     | 116 | 116 |      | Knisley 2  | 0    |
| Pavey             |     | 126 | 87  | 304  | Thacker 3  | 2    |
| Hedrick           |     | 113 | 104 | 326  | Helsel 0   | 1    |
| Saville           |     | 76  | 87  | 296  | Vincent 0  | 0    |
| Palmer            |     | 126 | 124 | 348  | Campbell 0   | 0    |
| TOTALS            | 547 | 557 | 518 | 1622 | TOTAL 13   | 16   |
| Handicap          | 178 | 178 | 178 | 534  |  | 10   |
| Total Inc. H. C.  | 825 | 735 | 696 | 2156 | JACKSON G  | F    |
|                   |     |     |     |      | McFarland 0  | 1    |
| Wade's            | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T    | Mace 0   | 1    |
| Belles            | 143 | 132 | 112 | 387  | Hulse 1  | 7    |
| Chesnut           |     | 129 | 112 | 353  | Rhoads 2   | 1    |
| Cook              |     | 141 | 139 | 428  | Hunt 1   | 0    |
| Fudge             |     | 107 | 104 | 302  | Monroe 0   | 0    |
| Wallace           |     | 125 | 125 | 375  | Hutchison 1  | 2    |
| TOTALS            | 619 | 634 | 592 | 1845 | Easter 0   | 0    |
| Handicap          | 112 | 112 | 112 | 336  | Eitel 1  | 0    |
| Total Inc. H. C.  | 731 | 746 | 704 | 2181 | TOTAL 6  | 12   |
| Total Inc. II. C. | 101 |     |     |      | 10172  | 12   |
| Kirk's            | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | T    | Score By Quarters: 1 2 3   | 4    |
| Wackman           | 136 | 136 | 147 | 419  | New Holland 12 21 34   | 42-  |
| Urton             | 146 | 179 | 173 | 498  | Jackson 7 12 15  | 24-  |
| Warner            | 143 | 198 | 109 | 450  | 0 denson 1 12 10   | 21-  |
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| Anderson          |     | 137 | 133 | 424  | Great Baseball Year  |      |
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|                   | 47  | 47  | 47  | 141  | Abond Com Chandle  |      |
| Handicap          | 783 | 864 | 750 | 2397 | Ahead, Says Chandle  | er   |
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| Helfrich's        |     | 136 | 142 | 488  | influx of younger players  | V    |
| Parrett           |     |     | 168 | 423  |  |      |
| Evans             |     | 128 |     |      | make this the best basebal   | 7000 |
| Blade             | 148 | 151 | 151 | 450  | since the war, Commissioner  | A.   |
| Osborne           |     | 124 | 117 | 363  | (Happy) Chandler believes  |      |
| Shohe             | 180 | 178 | 155 | 513  | thappy thandler believes   |      |

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# At Springfield

battle. All seven of the Blooming-

burg cagers broke into the scoring

The Rifes club relied on some

week ago. Clyde Helsinger, coach

The loss put Jackson out of the

tourney and will put New Holland

Gooley and Hurtt led the Bull-

this season in the last three sec-

year," Chandler said here yest

since the war.'

day. "The leagues will offer better

baseball than has been played

to the district play-offs.

Tough Game Is Seen For Saturday Finale

Lions Play

It's going to be a big night when aggregation will take the floor with their attack led by Poole and the WHS Lions travel to Springfield's Tiffany Gym Saturday start hitting Monday night, they Public Wildcats.

The Bloomingburg-Rifes game The Wildcats have rung up a by the WCH Cubs. promises to be a nip and tuck record of ten wins and six losses Powers, with games of 230, 232 Lions the following night.

At the moment, the Lions are The Bloomingburg Claws leap-ament. concentrating on Greenfield Mc- frogged the WCH Tailtwisters in-Clain, having pointed their pract to fifth place by winning all three tice sessions at the team that humbled them in a previous match, 48-36.

toward Springfield Public.

tend with: the Wildcats have men up around six foot four in with four men on the squad I ing shared the scoring this sea

The New Holland Bulldogs Sallee and Bill Goettman at The Wildcats will start . wards, Sallee is high-point n with 155 points this season. Go man has 147 and McKaig, a gu has 146. Bob Ellis, the center the fourth point-maker, with

against Darby to determine the Can Be Halted

third-place team that will go on the team has a balanced att rather than featuring any whir dervishes who break records each outing. Consequently, will be tough, but can be stop if the Lions are clicking.

A WHS win over Springf would upset quite a few pred tions based on the Wildcat's sho ing this season. They've bea Columbus South, 59-57; Day Roosevelt, 50-46; Dayton Stiv 44-43; Mansfield, 59-52 and les opponents. Incidentally, that Dayton Roosevelt's second loss third-place tourney trophy and 14 starts.

Springfield Public has lost New Holland beat Darby early mouth twice, 37-43 and 56-50; Hamilton twice, 55-31 and 54 and split with Middletown.

A crowd of over 2,200 peo are expected to cram the gym Springfield. One feature of occasion will be the honoring the 1925 Springfield High st championship team at halftime

#### WCH Team Wins Duck Pin Match

The Washington C. H. entry the Greenfield Duck Pin Leag won the last two games of th 24 match with the Yellow Cabs af dropping the opener by 4 pins. 2 3 4 1 21 34 42—42 Consistency was the strength of 12 15 24—24 the WCH team in racking up a

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|      | 2207.            |     |      |     |    |
|      | WCH              | 1st | 2nd  | 3rd | ,  |
|      | H. Cash          | 170 | 161  | 171 | 5  |
| The  | Fletcher         | -97 | 175  | 141 | 4  |
|      | Johnson          | 140 | 152  | 158 | 4  |
| vill | C. Cash          | 167 | 145  | 169 | 4  |
| ear  | Speakman         |     | 153  | 158 | 5  |
| B.   | TOTALS           | 774 | 786  | 797 | 23 |
|      | Yellow Cab       | 1st | 2nd  | 3rd |    |
|      |                  | 142 | 133  | 156 | 4  |
| eat  | Blake            |     | 182  | 173 | 5  |
| er-  | Vandyke          | 152 | 118  | 114 | 3  |
|      |                  |     |      |     |    |

One in 10 American teachers held only emergency certificates may contain wood rot in early instructor and will become coach

TOTALS

#### Jamestown Team Leads Lions Loop

The Jamestown Tamers today were in first place in the Lions League after making a clean Bloomingburg Tailtwisters in Wednesday night's bowling

They took over the lead when night to engage the Springfield the WCH Tamers, who had been

took the top.

games of their match.

The WCH Cubs moved up close behind the WCH Claws when they with the WCH Tamers while the Here's what he'll have to con- Jamestown Cubs were taking two

| two   | out of three from  | m the | e Cla | WS. |      |          |
|-------|--|-------|-------|-----|------|----------|
| ches, | Lauranteum Cuba  |       | and   | 200 | -    |          |
| nav-  | Jamestown Cubs Piatt Hyer Davidson Murry Reese TOTALS Handicap Total Inc. H. C.        | 135   | 190   | 108 | 433  |          |
| nav-  | Hver   | 111   | 170   | 152 | 433  |          |
| ison. | Davidson   | 112   | 163   | 170 | 445  |          |
| Jack  | Murry  | . 122 | 98    | 157 | 377  | 1        |
| for-  | Reese  | 158   | 173   | 175 | 506  |          |
| nan.  | TOTALS   | 147   | 147   | 147 | 2194 |          |
| ett-  | Total Inc. H. C.   | 784   | 941   | 909 | 2635 |          |
| and   | 101111 11101 111 01  |       |       |     |      |          |
| aru,  | WCH Claws  | 1st   | 2nd   | 3rd | T    |          |
| r, is | Briner   | 152   | 211   | 177 | 540  | 1        |
| 129   | Morehouse  | 147   | 188   | 144 | 479  |          |
|       | Hackett  | 176   | 186   | 170 | 532  |          |
|       | Wright   | 150   | 150   | 150 | 450  |          |
| that  | TOTALS   | 749   | 890   | 813 | 2452 | 1 5      |
| onl-  | Handicap<br>Total Inc. H. C.   | 928   | 79    | 802 | 237  | 1        |
| ack,  | WCH Claws Briner Sanderson Morehouse Hackett Wright TOTALS Handicap Total Inc. H. C.   | 020   | 203   | 032 | 2003 | 1        |
| ling  | B'Burg. Twisters   | 1st   | 2nd   | 3rd | T    | 1        |
| at    | Hawk   | 183   | 179   | 181 | 543  | 1        |
| they  | Schlichter   | 111   | 145   | 111 | 367  |          |
| med   | Biddle   | 118   | 140   | 150 | 368  | 1        |
| peu   | Rogers   | 161   | 140   | 151 | 452  | 400      |
|       | TOTALS   | 712   | 752   | 703 | 2167 |          |
| ield  | Handicap   | 150   | 150   | 150 | 450  | t        |
| dic-  | B'Burg. Twisters Hawk Schlichter Biddle Foster Rogers TOTALS Handicap Total Inc. H. C. | 862   | 902   | 853 | 2617 | The same |
| ow-   | Jmstwn. Tamers Abersold Moorman Gerard Smith Powers TOTALS Handicap Total Inc. H. C.   | 1++   | 2nd   | and | ~    | (        |
| ten   | Abersold   | 138   | 182   | 154 | 474  | C        |
| rton  | Moorman  | 148   | 180   | 183 | 511  | €        |
| ton   | Gerard   | 135   | 115   | 92  | 342  | 1        |
| ers,  | Smith  | 150   | 149   | 148 | 654  | *        |
| sser  | TOTALS   | 801   | 858   | 769 | 2428 |          |
| was   | Handicap   | 87.   | 87    | 87  | 261  | t        |
| s in  | Total Inc. H. C.   | 888   | 945   | 856 | 2689 | V        |
|       | DID Classes  | 4-4   | 0-4   | 2-4 | Т    |          |
| 4.    | Smith  | 146   | 196   | 189 | 461  | T        |
| to    | Rapp   | 137   | 145   | 158 | 440  | I        |
| rts-  | Hughes   | 165   | 137   | 171 | 473  |          |
| ; to  | McIntosh   | 114   | 144   | 144 | 402  |          |
| -43   | Stephenson   | 749   | 795   | 915 | 9983 | 1        |
|       | Handican   | 136   | 136   | 136 | 408  | k        |
| ple   | B'Burg. Claws Smith Rapp Hughes McIntosh Stephenson TOTALS Handicap Total Inc. H. C,   | 879   | 861   | 951 | 2691 | S        |
| pre   |  |       |       |     | -    | 2        |
| at    | WCH Twisters Hook French Gibson Mace Lentz TOTALS Handicap Total Inc. H. C.            | 7st   | 2nd   | 3rd | 202  | 17       |
| the   | French   | 149   | 171   | 201 | 521  | II       |
| of    | Gibson   | 148   | 148   | 148 | 444  | II       |
| tate  | Mace   | 140   | 145   | 159 | 444  | 11       |
| 3     | Lentz  | 141   | 158   | 141 | 440  | 11       |
|       | TOTALS   | 709   | 753   | 780 | 2242 | 1        |
|       | Total Inc. H. C.   | 808   | 852   | 879 | 2539 | II       |
|       | 1000 1101 111 01   |       |       |     |      | 1        |
|       | WCH Cubs   | 1st   | 2nd   | 3rd | T    | 11       |
|       | Points   | 134   | 189   | 162 | 444  | 1        |
|       | McCov  | 139   | 139   | 139 | 417  | 1        |
|       | Elliott  | 160   | 128   | 148 | 436  | 1        |
| in    | Thrailkill   | 182   | 176   | 157 | 515  | 11       |
| 111   | TOTALS   | 756   | 773   | 798 | 2327 | 11       |
| gue   | WCH Cubs Hynes   | 849   | 866   | 891 | 2606 | 1        |
| neir  | i de la  | - 10  |       |     |      |          |
| fter  | WCH Tamers<br>Rettig<br>Loudner  | 1st   | 2nd   | 3rd | T    |          |
|       | Rettig   | 160   | 177   | 191 | 528  | 1        |
| of    | McCov  | 124   | 170   | 147 | 441  | 1        |

#### Mickey Cochrane Back As Rookie Teacher

Tharp 141 441 443
McLean 189 144 187 520
TOTALS 770 785 799 2354
Handicap 97 97 97 291
Total Inc. H. C. 847 862 876 2645

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 23 -(AP) - Mickey Cochrane, one baseball's greatest backstops has returned to the game after an absence of 12 years.

Cochrane joined the Connie Mack rookie school, a baseball try-Badly stained lumber should out camp sponsored by the Philanot be used in building since it delphia Athletics, yesterday as an with the Athletics on March 1.

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# Sports

sweep of their match with the The Record-Herold Thursday, Feb. 23, 1950 13

#### Lions Will Know Tourney Foe setting the pace, were shut out After Drawings on Saturday by the WCH Cubs.

this season and will play Xenia and 192 for a total of 654, was the know Saturday what they will time of play are to be made in Co The Lion cagers of WHS will | The drawings for opponents and play in their first game of this lumbus that day. The time of the year's divisional basketball tourn- drawings has been set for late

#### Calumet Entry 1-4 Favorite

powerful Calumet entry of Citation, Ponder and Two Lea in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap must be slightly touched in the

The Calumets probably will go Saturday nights. postward at a prohibitive price of Play at Columbus about one to four, and rightly so. cannot be ignored on any grounds, State's basketeers use

doubtless will be no less than that soon after the game stars.

quest and Charles S. Howard's they drove loop championship, rish-bred Noor.

known as Naval Gun Factory) Dayton. ince 1800.

Saturday morning, but the task may not be completed until some time in the afternoon

Washington C. H. school offi cials will be there when the names are pulled out of the hat, but just who will go has not yet been announced. It is a foregone con-ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 23-(AP) clusion, however, that Steve Lewis -Anyone who bets against the the coach of the Lions, will be one of them.

The Lions already have their sights on the tournament. They have only two games left on their regular schedule -- at Greenfield and Springfield Thursday and

The Lions will play at Colum-Citation, if he's back in his old bus again this year, as they have form of 1948, would be worth that for several years past. The games price alone. Ponder looks like the will be in the Coliseum on the solid member of the Calumet State Fairground. They will use threesome, and the filly, Two Lea, the same big floor that Ohio

Unless all signs fail, they will Touched or not, the bargain be playing before the biggest hunters will be well represented crowds that ever watched them. at Santa Anita Saturday for the Coach Lewis admits the big floor thirteenth running of the golden and the big audience sometimes gallop. And after the one to four make the boys nervous at the Calumet trio, the next price start but, he added, they forget all

eight to one, and that isn't exact- One of the other SCO League school's representative will be Possibly the two nearest rivals playing in the same division. It is o the Calumets for public fancy Circleville's Tigers, who twice will be Ben F. Whitaker's My Re- whipped the Lions this year as

Hillsboro's Indians and Greenfield's Tigers go to Athens for Marines have guarded the their divisional tournament and Washington Navy Yard (now Wilmington's Hurricane goes to

The Hurricane faces Dayton'

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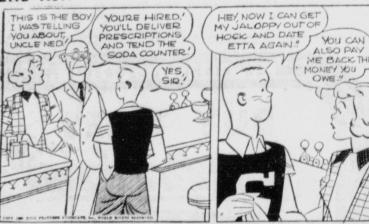
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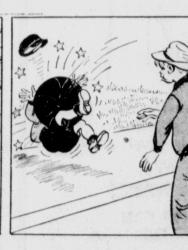




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#### **Television Program**

#### Thursday Evening

WTVN, CHANNEL 6:00—Cartoon Theater 6:16—News Views 6:15—Meet Your Neighbor 6:30—I Hear Music 6:30—I Hear Music
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—The Lone Ranger
8:00—Stop The Music
9:00—Morey Amsterdam Show
9:30—Author Meets The Critics
10:00—Roller Derby
11:00—The Neil House Show
12:00—Late News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00-Western Serial
6:30-Lucky Pup
6:45-Looking With Long
7:00-Early Worm Den 10
7:30-CBS-TV News
7:45-Snarky
8:00-The Show Goes On
9:00-What Am I Bid?
9:30-Glamour-Go-Round
9:45-Hollywood Wrestling
WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00-Cactus Jim

6:30—Meetin' Time at Moore's
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—Wendy Barrie Show
7:45—News Carayan
8:00—The Black Robe
8:30—One Man's Family
9:00—Kay Kyser
0:00—Martin Kane, Private Eye 0:30—Pauper's Penthouse 1:00—Photo News 1:05—Pauper's Penthouse 1:30—Sign Off

Radio Programs CBS-wbns (1460) MBS-whkc (610)

THURSDAY PROGRAMS NBC-8 Henry Aldrich Family; Screen Guild Theater "Laura;" 9:30 Duffy's Tavern; 10:30 Dragnet. CBS-8 FBI in Peace and War: 8:30 Mr. Keen, Tracer; 9 Suspense Drama; 10 Will Rogers, J., in James Hilton Playhouse: 10:30 Hollywood Theater. ABC-7:30 Counter Spy; 8:30 Date With Judy: Ted Mack and Amateurs: 10 (also TV at 9:30) Author Meets Critics MBS—8 California Caravan; 8:30 Sports For All; 9 Limerick Quiz; 10 Frank Edwards Comment.

FRIDAY PROGAMS

NBC-11:15 A. M. Dave Garroway;
2 P. M. Double or Nothing; 5:15 Portia's Serial; 7 Frank Sinatra Song; 10
Life of Riley.

CBS-1:30 Young Dr. Malone; 3:30 fouse Party; 5:30 World Day of Pray-r Program; 8:30 My Favorite Hus-and; 10:30 Capitol Cloakroom. ABC—11:30 A. M. Quick As A Flash: 2:30 P. M. Hannibal Cobb Mystery; 4:15 Happy Landing Interviews; 8 Fat Man; 9:30 The Sheriff.

MBS—12:15 Lanny Ross: 2 Ladies Fair; 4:30 Georgia Jamboree; 7:15 Dinner Date; 9 Air Force Show.

#### Tyrone Powers Expect To Be Parents in Fall

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23-(AP)-The traveling Tyrone Powers are expecting a baby in October.

"We both want children," a studio spokesman quoted the actor. "We're very happy about

Powers and his wife, Linda Christian, were married in January, 1949, in Italy. Last September she lost an unborn child in

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REP. CHET HOLIFIELD (D), California, is sponsor of a bill proposing study of an "alternate capital" by a seven-member commission for use in the event Washington is wiped out by atomic or dydrogen bombing. An alternate capital would assure continued operation of government functions even if Washington and key men were destroyed. (International)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Hylass W. Bussert, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that
Minnie L. Bussert has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of
Hylass W. Bussert, deceased, late of
Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said
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forever be barred

Administrative Within four Months of forever be barred.
No. 5601
Date February 21, 1950
Attorney Junk and Junk
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE IN THE PROBATE COURT,
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO.
Ray R. Maddox, Administrator of the
estate of Maude E. Maddux, deceased,

estate of Maude E. Maddux, deceased.

Plaintiff

Vs.

Bernice Shell, et al., Defendants
In pursuance of the order of the probate court of Fayette County, Ohio, I
will offer for sale at public auction on the 27th day of March, 1950, at two o'clock P. M., at the south door of the court house in Washington C. H. Ohio, the following described real estate situate in the Town of Pancoastburg (commonly known as Waterloo), County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being the whole of In Lot No. 14, the south half of Out Lot No. 6, and the whole of Out Lots Nos. 10, 11 and 12, in said Town of Pancoastburg, commonly alled Waterloo in the County and State aforeseid, and for a more particular description of said lots reference is hereby made to the recorded plat of said Town of Pancoastburg to be found in the Deed Records on file in the office of the county recorder of Fayette County, Ohio.

The above described In Lot No. 14, is 82½ feet by 165 feet and fronts on Main Street. The south half of Out Lot 6, and the whole of Out Lots Nos. 10, 11 and 12, contain approximately 11 acres, more or less.

Said premises appraised as a whole at \$6,000, and must be sold for not less than two thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are cash in hand on day of sale.

Ray R. Maddox, Attorney
Ray R. Maddox, Administrator of the estate of Maude E. Maddux, deceased.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR , shirt open at the neck, the sleeves round face. He separated his fin-"EVERY bit of this is a pack of rolled up above his elbows. He gertips and took out a handkernonsense," said Mark Dustin wear- blinked at Shayne, and an expres- chief to wipe it away. "How is ne

"We've had plenty of cases "I've been visiting a couple here pital." Shayne lit a cigarette and where wealthy men trusted their in the building," he lied. "Thought broke the matchstick between his wives and." Painter remarked. I'd drop in to talk ever the Durating and the coupled at it. "Mrs. Painter remarked. I'd drop in to talk over the Dustin fingers and frowned at it. "Mrs. Dustin let out a snarl of rage case. Mind if I come in?"

and painfully lifted nimself to a "Ot course not." Rancolph Do you think either of them has a sitting position, turned about, and quickly regained his poise and tie-in with the heist?" such insults. None of this is help- natrack beside Randolph's wide- most startled. ing find Celia. She may be in brimmed Panama. danger. We're wasting time here The living room was filled with natchstick in the ashtray and when we should be out searching smoke, and a card table drawn up spread out his hands. "Painter

over, caught up his legs and put clippings from two cardboard files. one must have tipped off the them back on the bed, then went The ashtray was piled high with to the door and called the doctor. cigarette butts, and an almost "I compared to the doctor." He said, "Painter has done his empty tall glass stood beside it. Randolph protested. "I said it had called it, and stood with the re-ceiver to his ear while Painter and drink?" to open one, then asked, "Have a wearing the bracelet..." Again Jessup filed out of the sick room.

Painter came over and stood "Who are you calling now?"

"Walter Voorland, But he doesn't voice said, "Yes?"

force out to search for Mrs. Mike."

time," Painter demanded.

"Randolph, the insurance agent." answer the phone." "Voorland and Randolph," Paintknow about this?"

"That's what I'd like to find the receiver." out." Shayne picked up his hat and started toward the door.

Shayne nodded and said, "May-old records as soon as I came back be that's the reason Tim couldn't from the hotel. I discovered a

Shayne said, "Out," and kept bracelet?" on going.

ern, four-story apartment building insurance agent leaned back and Tropical Towers Aparement, in Miami's northeast section. There carefully placed the tips of thick Miami, Florida, for eighty thouwas a small foyer with brass mail- fingers together. "About star sand dollars on a perfect eightboxes indicating the names and rubies in general. and Walter and-one-half carat star ruby ring. apartment numbers of the occu- Voorland's connection with them Purchased from Voorland for one pants. Randolph's name was over in particular," he ended quietly. 3-D. Shayne pushed the 4-A button and waited. When the electric latch on the inside door! clicked, he entered, went down a cused me of planning the snatch. narrow hallway to the self-service You heard what Dustin said in one ruby that size?" elevator and went up to the third the hotel. I've a hunch I may be

He found apartment 3-D and talk with him about half an hour recommended the policy." pressed the button. Randolph ago."
opened the door. He wore a white Sweat glistened on Randolph's

"I would trust Ceil with every sion of complete surprise came feeling? Any serious complica-

"Mike ... I didn't expect you." "They dime I've got ... any time and any- over his round face.

in front of the day bed was lit and you agreed that the job must "Take it easy." Shayne moved tered with papers and newspaper have been carefully planned. Some-

worst, and your patient still survives. He brushed past the doctor and went across the room to the telephone, looked up a number, open a window." He went across lookout in the Sunlux lobby and

"Not now. I had too much ear-lic: this evening." He ruefully latively. behind him and asked fretfully, indicated the bruise on his jaw. "What angles have you dug "Cracked up my car and got this up?"
clip on the jaw." He moved to a Earl Randolph seemed eager to answer." He cradled the receiver deep chair and sank into it. "What drop the other subject. He leaned

and looked up another number, have you been doing all evening?" forward and rustled the papers on called it, and waited until the "Working." Randolph sat down the table. "A couple of other phone rang three times before behind the littered table. "I came cases involving expensive star there was a click and Randolph's straight home from the Sunlux rubies, Mike. Both of them sold oice said, "Yes?" and began going through my old by Voorland and insured for large Shayne hung up without an- files. 1..." He paused, rubbing a sums. Both stolen in hold-ups swering. He said grimly, "If I blunt forefinger thoughtfully across were chief of detectives on Miami his mustache. "I think I may have night," and never recovered. The Beach I'd get every man on my turned up something interesting, policies were paid in full in both

Shayne said carelessly, "Tim "Whom did you call that last Rourke said he'd been trying to both stated tonight that the star get you all evening, but you didn't ruby cannot be cut up and resold

er muttered. "What can they Just a little while ago it rang and from the gang." no one answered when I took up

"Where are you going?" snapped get you. Do you mean you've couple of very queer coincidences. turned up something on the ruby Listen to this:

"I'd like to hear the angles." "Are you working on it, Mike?" "Not officially. But Painter ac-used me of planning the snatch." the policy in full in December."
"Wasn't that a lot of money for

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"They fixed nim up at the nos-Dustin is a mighty pretty woman.

slowly swung his legs from the stepped back. The detective re- "What makes you say that?" bed. 'I won't lie here and listen to moved his nat and hung it on a Randolph sounded surprised, al-

Shayne dropped the broken

"I don't think I said that ..."

cases." "I thought you and Voorland ... and because of that fact, we "My phone has been acting up. would almost surely have an offer

> "Theoretically that's true, Mike. That's why I began to check my

"October twelfth, nineteen forty-"I don't know. There could be three," he continued, reading from some connection. At least, there a typewritten sheet. "Policy is-Earl Randolph lived in a mod. are some interesting angles." The sued to James T. King at the hundred grand. It was stolen less than a week after the policy was

issued. Never recovered. We paid

"Not in nineteen forty-three. I called in by him. I had another appraised the stone myself and "Anything fishy about the loss?"

(To Be Continued)

#### Unknown Illness Attacks Raccoons

Death of 12 raccoons and illness of make much of a fight." another in northern Franklin County was the concern of the

tate health department today game warden reported he found the dead raccoons and the

ill one in the past two weeks. Dr. E. D. Martin, chief of game nanagement in the state wildlife division, said he could not immediately determine the cause of the illness of the one so he turned m it over to the health department for observation.

"If it dies, laboratory tests will be made", he said. "I have had limited experience

rabies in raccoons. When they get | When you have leftover egg rabies, they usually become vio- yolks, put them in a small clean lent in the early stages. When they dry jar with a tightly fitting get distemper, they get in a very cover and store them in the re-COLUMBUS, Feb. 23 - (P) - weakened condition and won't frigerator. They will keep for a

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Gets New Contract CINCINNATI, Feb. 23-(AP)-The Cincinnati Reds yesterday handed General Manager Warren

Giles a brand new contract that will run until Nov. 1, 1956. Giles' old contract would have carried until Nov. 1, 1951, but CHILLICOTHE-Clinton Roby, Powel Crosley, Jr., owner of the Jr., 26, is near death as result Reds, said he was "yery happy

Crosley took cognizance of the and smashed head-on into the fact the Reds have been far out of the National League pennant

# **AUCTION!**

**New Holland Property** with 15 Acres Wednesday, Mar. 1

Sells at 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED—At the east edge of New Holland, Ohio, on U. S. Rt. 22. Outstanding modern home with 15 acres within the corporation limits of New Holland. Improvements consist of very substantial, modern, FOR SALE—Hot water tank. Oil burning, 30 gallon capacity, White enamel. Insulated. Sagar Dairy. South Fayette Street.

Of New Holland. The Holland Street water first floor; two bedrooms, full bath, sun room and sewing room on the second floor; full basement with hot water heating plant; and large front porch. Desirable features include city water, hardwood floors, living room, built-in china closet, built-in bookcases, plenty of cupboard space throughout, etc. Good barn, garage with workshop attached, poultry house, loading dock and pens. All buildings are substantial and in a good state of repair. City water under pressure at the barn. Six acres of permanent blue-grass and nine acres under cultivation. This is one of the outstanding homes with some acreage in south central Ohio. The house is an appropriate distance from the highway surrounded by a beautiful lawn with plenty of shade trees and shrub-

> ple. In New Holland you will find a good bank, fine schools, three churches, a number of stores, etc. Only 10 miles from Washington C. H. 17 miles from Circleville, and less than an hour's drive from Cochurches, a number of stores, etc. Only 10 miles from Washington C. H., 17 miles from Circleville, and less than an hour's drive from Columbus. We can recommend this desirable property to anyone interested in having a good home with 15 acres and the best of location. PLEASE NOTE—Property will be open for inspection on Wednesday, February 22nd, and on Sunday, February 26th, from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M., or by appointment.

Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder. TERMS-\$2,500.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Good title and possession on or before March 15, 1950.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOMETHING ATTEMPTED, SOME-THING DONE, HAS EARNED A NIGHT'S REPOSE-LONG-FELLOW.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 23—(A)—Don but he added:

Rehfeldt, Wisconsin's sharp shoot- "I feel sure much better days ing center, appears headed for a are ahead for all of us and am glad new individual Big Ten basketball to have the club in the hands of scoring record for three and four Warren, whom I consider one of the ablest baseball executives in The tall Badger star currently the game."

The U. S. Department of Agriseason, with 207 points to 226 for culture says "sap wood" used on the Buckeyes stellar forward. Rehfeldt has amassed his 81 field protected from moisture by flashgoals and 45 free throws in nine ing and gutters.

HAROLD FLAX—Mgr. and auct. consignment sale of farm equipments.

West corporation of London, Route 42, 11 o'clock. SLEEPING ROOM—\$5 per week. Phone the Buckeyes stellar forward. Reh- the exterior of houses should be goals and 45 free throws in nine ing and gutters.

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goals and 82 free throws, was in Public Sales Rehfeldt has three games to play, including Saturday night's encounter against Illinois at the FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24 Chicago stadium. Wisconsin, still fighting for a share of the conference title with the Buckeyes, also has games with Northwestern and Minnesota. The Buckeyes finish their learning for a share of the conference title with the Buckeyes, also has games with Northwestern and Minnesota. The Buckeyes finish their learning for a share of the conference of th

T. S. TOWNSLEY—42 Purebred Hereford cattle and other personal property. Sale will be held on what is known as the Joe Arnold farm, located at the south edge of Wilmington on U. S. Route 68. Beginning at 1 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25 LOREN HYNES—Sale of farm equipment, four miles west of Washington C. H., & mile north of the Palmer Pike, one mile south of Route 35, on the Bush Road, 1 P. M. Dale Thornton, auct.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28
HAROLD STRUCKMAN AND CLARENCE MARBURGER-Administrator's

chase for the last several years, but he added:
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THURSDAY, MARCH 2

HAROLD BREAKFIELD - Sale of farm chattels, 3½ miles north of Jamestown, 3½ miles south of Cedar-ville, on State Route 72, 11 A. M. Carl L. Taylor, auctioneer. SATURDAY, MARCH 4
RILEA ROBERTS—Sale of farm
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

FARM EQUIPMENT

1-Allis-Chalmers tractor and power lift cultivators, Madel UC,

on rubber and with Road gear; 1-International Little Genius 3 bottom plow; 1-International 3 Blade disc plow; 1-John Deere Wheatland plow almost new; 1-Allis-Chalmers 8 ft. power lift field cultivator; 1-Rotary hoe; 1-Weeder; 2-Oliver disc cutters; 7 ft; 1-John Deere 4 row tractor planter, fertilizer and check wire; 1-John Deere 2 row planter, fertilizer and check wire; 1-Minneapolis-Moline 2 row corn picker; 2-Cylinder type corn shellers; 2 Wagon hoists, 1-Tractor mounted, both power lift; 1-John Deere manure spreader; 1-Allis-Chalmers tractor mounted mower, PTO 7 ft. cut; 1-Minneapolis-Moline hay loader used very little; 4-Bull rakes, 2 tractor mounted lift and carry type and 2 push type; 1-John Deere automatic baler with motor, 2 years old, good; 1-Meyers bale loader, never been used; 1-John Deere grain drill, 12-7; 1-John Deere broadcast seeder with tractor mount and tractor drive; 1-Allis-Chalmers combine, good condition; 1-Minneapolis grain separator, 28 in. good condition and good belts; 1-John Deere 10 ft. tractor grain binder; 1-Delco 4 cylinder gaso-line engine; 1-Briggs and Stratton gasoline engine; 1-Interna-New Holland is an ideal small town with a population of 1,100 peo- tional 6 cylinder motor; 1-Power lawn mower; 1-Hand lawn pump; Several good tractor and wagon tires; 20 bundles of bale ties; 1-Sheep shearing machine, hand power; 1-Electric drill; 1-Wilson 6 can milk cooler, new. Many small articles not mentioned.

1000 bales of straw

Terms-Cash

LOREN D. HYNES

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New Holland, Ohio, Phone 3751 Dale Thornton, Auctioneer

## **Answer Filed** In Fairgrounds Injunction Case

Interrogatories Are Answered by Fayette County Fair Board

W. Hill, Thursday filed an answer is stated. to the injunction suit recently launched in the common pleas court against the Fair Board here, by Earl LeRoy Scott and Esther Scott Crone. The answer admits certain of the claims advanced by DIVORCE SOUGHT the plaintiffs and denies others.

also filed answers to the 20 inter- er in common pleas court. rogatories submitted by the plain- The parties were married Nov. tiffs in the original suit of the 1, 1947, and have no children. In society to acquire the Fairgrounds addition to divorce, the plaintiff by having the court fix a purchase asks that her former name of Til-

dismiss the action filed by the WILL PROBATED plaintiffs

These answers state that the Dorothy Guinn. society had a committee contact The entire personal property is Eldon Marshall at the piano. At with Earl LeRoy Scott and the equal shares. husband of Esther Scott Crone, the answers state.

Admission is made that there have been negotiations between two daughters. the defendant and Clarence E. Wohlhetter for attempted purchase of his alleged interest in said pre- APPRAISERS NAMED mises, the negotiations having George Campbell, Frank Thatchbeen carried on between the de- er and Arch O. Riber have been ployes of the government. The fendant and Wohlhetter's attorney. named appraisers of the Auburn No progress was made in such ne- C. Glover estate. gotiations, it is stated.

Admission is made that a very small part of the grounds have of Flora A. Flax has been ap- B. Keech to "show cause" why the

Roadside Park Constructed

the defendants understand there has been a lease btween the lessee and the plaintiffs.

The defendants have had nothing other top priority consumers. to do with lease on the drive-in restaurant the past year and do DEADLINE IS NEAR not know what will be done in WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-(AP)the future, it is stated.

Mention is made of the roadside about his last chance to head off park constructed on part of the the danger of a multi-million dolground by the state without com- lar fine against his striking coal pensation to the defendants.

The defendants state they do not know whether the roadside during the day or night on a strikepark will be maintained in the ending contract--looked slim to future or not.

of the grounds have been leased Lewis and the coal operators. for various purposes -- for sales, Meanwhile, the growing scarcity etc. and the amount of rental of coal clamped an ever-tightening

Many small groups have used cross the nation. the grounds for reunions, etc., There continued to be talk on without charge, it is set forth. Capitol Hill that Congress might

The defendants state that it is the vote power for the president to

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tinue to grant such privileges and

Rentals to horse owners the past year, are mentioned in the answers to the interrogatories. Denial is made that the defendants have any intention of selling any portion of the premises to

other persons or firms. Admission is made that it is the intention to permit the State of Buena Vista. Ohio to erect upon some portion of said premises, a building at the day night included the following: expense of the state, to house Russell Theobald, vice chairman state exhibits at agricultural and Mrs. Verne Roehm, secretary. fairs.

No negotiation with reference to The Fayette County Agricultural erection of the building have been was the main speaker for the Society, through its attorney, W. entered into prior to this date, it evening.

Tillie Grace Parker filed for a With the answer the defendants divorce from James Arthur Park-

lie Grace Davis be restored. Hill gram The answer asks the court to and Hill represent the plaintiff.

Answers to the interrogatories has been probated. The document auditorium. form an important part of the new was executed March 11, 1949, and Group singing was led by Mrs. 5:30 P. M., Wednesday, following pervising the building of the \$8,000. witnessed by Charles S. Hire and Delbert Morris and Mrs. Martin a heart attack. He had been in Church of Christ in Christian

the plaintiffs, but pointed out that awarded to his widow, Anna Bry- the close of the program everyone it was unable to agree upon a price. ant, and two daughters, Jane Hi- enjoyed a square dance. More than Oral negotiations were carried on miller and Mary Ann Loudner in 125 were present at the meeting.

> queathed to his widow for life, reau showed a considerable inand at her death it is to go to the crease during the time Charles C.

tor of the will.

INVENTORY APPROVED

#### It is stated in the answer that Ohio Coal Crisis

plants, municipal water works and VIOLENCE CONTINUES except hospitals, food producing

Today brought John L. Lewis just their right to work during the soft

miners. The chance--a quick agreement government observers sitting in on

near Clearfield, Pa. The men who grip on industries and homes ainfilcted the beatings promised to

#### Green Farm Bureau Group **Elects Rife**

Donald Rife was elected chairman of the Green Township Farm Bureau at the annual meeting of the group Wednesday night at

Other officers picked Wednes-Morris Allton of the legislative department, Ohio Farm Bureau, He pointed out the problems facing agriculture at the

Allton said farm prices are down 30 percent from 1947, and he stressed the importance of strong

ounty programs. W. W. Montgomery, county

resent time

agent, spoke on the 4-H club program in the township, Mrs. Cleo Nilan announced Home Demonstration Achievement Day will be held March 30. She said the women of the township had made 145 aluminum trays in their pro- J. E. Crisp Dies

Announcement was made that the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association The will of Charles H. Bryant will be held March 3 in the WHS

A report on the membership in All of the real estate is be- the Green Township Farm Bu-Eakins, retiring chairman, served office for five years.

> miners to work in them as em-White House said nothing.

This is Lewis' last chance because tomorrow at 10 A. M. (EST), the United Mine Workers are un-An inventory filed in the estate der orders from Judge Richmond union shouldn't be found in contempt of court. If the union explanations don't satisfy the judge, there will be a formal hearing Monday on a contempt order.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23- (AP) -State police and roving pickets played a grim game of "hide-andgo-seek" today while non-union miners carried guns to enforce coal strike.

Western Pennsylvania's iceoated highways were patrolled by state policemen on the alert for new outbreaks such as occurred sporadically yesterday.

Peace officers in other soft coalproducing states, including West Admission is made that portions inconclusive negotiations between Virginia, also feared new violence Three diggers were beaten yesterday at a strip (surface) mine

return in full strength today.



# Suddenly in Jeff

Gilmore accompanied by Mrs. failing health for the past year. Union on Maple Street, in Jeffer-Born in St. Thomas, Ont., sonville.

The Old Home Town

Canada, he was employed for many years by the Ford Motor with the U.S. armed forces, 14 The Littleton Funeral Home in Company of Detroit. He moved to months overseas. Jeffersonville about 12 years ago

dump their loads of coal.

wreck coal mine equipment at two and three grandchildren. strip mines near Ligonier, Pa., and Funeral services will be held at coal was dumped at a big loading the Church of Christ in Christian

non-union mine near Clearfield, the Fairview Cemetery in Jeffersaid about 500 men were in the sonville. group which attacked his men. No one was injured seriously.

Many non-union miners conrevolvers and tear gas bombs for of Jeffersonville. protection as they worked despite the current strike of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

and had been an active church and mission worker.

an active part in the establishment was a member of the Christian members on Feb. 21, 1840. John E. Crisp, 62, died sudden- missionary alliance in Detroit. He

During World War II, he served Funeral Changed

at home; a daughter, Mrs. Leonard A 200-man caravan also struck McClaskie, of Jeffersonville; two two mines near Pittsburgh and sisters, Mrs. Elgin Clark and Miss Mrs. Bryant was named execu- as head of the group. He was in five truck drivers were forced to Ednly Crisp, both of St. Thomas, Ont., Canada; one brother, Wil-Sledge hammers were used to liam Crisp of Windsor, Canada,

> platform near Murraysville, Pa. Union in Jeffersonville at 2 P. M. Harry Finberg, owner of the Saturday, with burial to follow in

Friends may call at the late residence at anytime. Arrangements are under the direction of tinued today to carry shotguns, the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home,

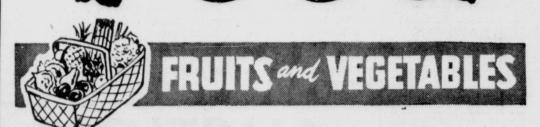
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#### By Stanley Anniversary Of Baptist Church Noted

This week is a busy one at the First Baptist Church.

On Friday a union service will be held at 2:30 P. M. for all church goers in the community who want of the church gathered at the Dayton Power and Light social Friday, February 24. room to celebrate the 110th anni-

served to those present. The his- PTA. torical committe presented some facts about the church through its years of service here.

Rev. L. B. Rogers offered the invocation. Group singing was led by Mrs. W. L. Peterson and the junior choir sang the anthem, 'Savior and Shepherd." The senior choir offered the spiritual 'Jacobs Ladder". A film entitled "Out of the Dust", which showed the work of the Northern Baptists While in Detroit, Mr. Crisp had in Latin America, was presented. The First Baptist Church here of a Christian mission there. He was organized with 11 charter On July 19, 1868 the first house

y at his home in Jeffersonville at spent much of his time later su- of worship was dedicated. It cost

#### Pearley B. Mills

Sabina announced a change in the Survivors include his wife, Lulu, time for funeral services which

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will be held for Pearley B. Mills, who died Wednesday morning. Services will be held at 3 P. M Sunday at the Littleton Funeral Home instead of at 2 P. M. Sunday, the time originally set. Friends may call at the funeral of Grace Methodist Church braved A. M. Sunday.

#### Pupils at Jasper To Present Program

The talent of the pupils in the fete, Rev. Allan W. Caley led the On Tuesday some 150 members sented at the meeting of the topher was at the organ.

The program of talent will be Rev. Caley operating the projecversary of the First Baptist Church in charge of Mrs. Ulric Allen and tor. will follow a short business ses- It was the second fellowship A planned potluck dinner, which sion to be conducted by Mrs. supper held since the "Fellowship featured creamed chicken, was Gene McLean, president of the Hall" was completed early this

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Fellowship Supper Enjoyed by Many More than two score members

home from Friday noon until 11 the rainfall to attend the monthly fellowship supper given at the church Wednesday evening. There was an abundance of good food for the supper, which was thoroughly enjoyed. Following the

to observe World Day of Prayer. Milledgeville school will be pre- group singing. Miss Marian Chris-Jasper PTA, scheduled for 8 P. M. A moving picture, "Walking With God", was then shown, with

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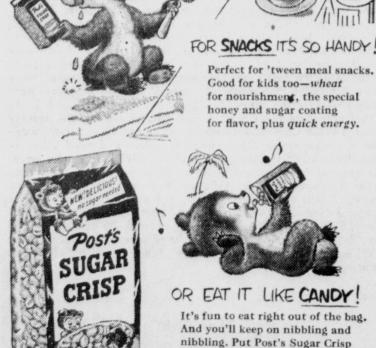
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